Scottish honors went to Irish Iain Marsh, Vancouver, who won aggregate honors for contestants under 10 at Duncan's Highland games Saturday. Here, six-year-old Bonny Moffatt, also of Vancouver, presents a gift all Irishmen prize. Iain won the fling, swords, reel of Tul-loch and Irish jig events, and his lassie won three cups. (Island Events, photo—Alec Merriman.)

Red Rockets Fall Behind U.N.

Might Have Been Brought To Korea By New Communist Caucasian Troops

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—
Rockets of the type used by the Russians in the Second World
War have landed behind Allied lines on the east central front, it was officially reported today.

After checking October weather records over the past 77 years, he came to the conclusion there was a 50-50 chance it would rain. There was speculation they might have been brought to Korea by Communist Caucasian troops recently reported near the hattlefront.

And as far suisnine, ne sighed, "unless we get an odd October we can consider our selves lucky if we see the sun four hours a day."

"Yes," he added, "it would be

battlefront.

No Allied installations were

west Korea in one of history's biggest jet battles. Two Com-munist planes were damaged.

It was the second jet battle in two days. Sunday the Allies shot down two MIGs and dam-aged another. There were no Allied losses in either scrap.

Army sources said unofficially tonight they have reliable but not conclusive evidence that Russian pilots have been flying some of

sian troops if and when they are thrown into battle.

operating for Nelson Bros.' Fisheries Ltd., Vancouver, was not seriously damaged. She was

able to proceed under her own power after coming free of the reef at high tide. First word of the Western Ranger's early morning predica-ment was received by the De-partment of Transport's Gordon

Head wireless station. The tug, Island Ranger, owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd., was dis-patched from Victoria to render assistance in getting the fishboat

hit. Official sources refused to disclose the number of rockets U.N:—Reds

In the air war, 30 American F-86 Sabre jets tangled with 80 Russian-type-MIG-15s over north-

Expect Reds Will Smear Jap Treaty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Andrei Gromyko is going home from the San Francisco confer-ence with Russia's worst postwar diplomatic defeat on his record and with ammunition for a new wrecking campaign against the Japanese Peace Treaty.

U.S. diplomats predicted Russia will do its utmost to undermine popular support for the treaty with a massive propaganda at-

New York Sunday, prepared the ammunition for that assault in his speeches and actions at the his speeches and actions at the peace conference—notably by his charges of American "dictation" and his repeated forecasts of a "new war" in the Orient. He also made much of Communist China's exclusion.

WILST BLANKET

Since rockets, to be effective must blanket an area, it is possible those which landed on the east central front were fired to the alleged neutrality zone violation to the distribution one bullet mark

china's exclusion.

At some point, furthermore, it is considered probable that Russia will put forth, in collaboration with Communist china, plans for a separate Communist-bloc peace treaty with Japan.

east central front were lived accidentally. They apparently were not aimed at any specific arget. Reports indicated only a small number were fired.

Eighth Army officers refused to say whether they could have treaty with Japan.

Forty-eight countries signed ist plane. the peace treaty with Japan Sat-urday. For three tense days of debate Gromyko has cried his acceptance of amendments coeptance of amendments would have rendered Jaefenseless.

The missiles are erratic, but awesome when fired in barrages.

pan defenseless.
But at the signing the U.S. But at the signing the U.S. scored a clean sweep. Not one country was held back by Gromyko's grupments. Their launching requires skilled handling, which indicated they may be part of the arms myko's grupments.

Oil Uncontrollable

EDMONTON (CP)—A wild oil well 12 miles northwest of Edmonton was still out of control monton was still out of control which infantrymen are going to ham Palace spokesman, c

The well—California Standard 11-11—blew in at noon Sunday with a strong gas flow. Trouble with a strong gas flow. Trouble developed shortly after 6 p.m. and the well began shooting a stream of oll 150 feet into the air.

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Resume Work Termination of fores

forest district from midnight

tonight was announced today by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

Weekend rain allowed the opening of the woods, which will mean resumption of work for hundreds of loggers and mill-

Although the travel closure in

the Sayward forest has been lifted and hunters can look for-ward to the blue grouse season

opening on schedule in that area, forest service officials stated that

Hunters on foot can, of course, enter the area at will.

Royal Visit

'Willies' For

Weatherman

Gonzales weatherman William

beth and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Victoria in October.

If he goes away, it won't be because the friendly weatherman has anything personal against the Royal Couple . . he's afraid of the weather and the woe it may bring.

"I'll get it in the neck if it rains during their visit here," he

said, "because so many people think all I have to do is to turn a tap on or off."

Sharp Words

ference city this morning.

give the Reds an on-the-spot re-

After checking October wea-

WILL IT RAIN?

accordance with the practise, certain private forest service access roads will continue

workers.

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LIFT CLOSURE Canada Will Participate In New ON FORESTS AT MIDNIGHT Pacific Pact, Pearson Forecasts Loggers Will



Four Hurt In Spectacular Wreck

Two injured passengers, one in critical condition, were pulled from splintered wreckage of this coach, after it was by locomotive of another train on C.P.R.

main line at Tillsonburg. Ont. Two members of locomotive crew were hurt. (CP

Military Hero Papagos Registers Smashing Victory In Greek Voting

ATHENS (AP)-Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, military hero who smashed Communist resistance in the Greek civil war, led decisively today in Sunday's vot-ing on leadership in the govern-

Unofficial fetures from 3.011 of 3.910 precincts made Papagos virtually sure to take command. of the country with a clear ma-jority of parliament's 260 seats. With 899 precincts still to re-

port, his new Royalist Greek rally party led the ticket with 35 per cent of the votes.

Unofficially dubbed "The Man on the White Horse," Papagos is a right-wing leader counted to lead Greece out of the political

lead Greece out of the political instability it has had since it was liberated seven years ago. Second in the race was another MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations' officers today swapped sharp words with Communists in

Kaesong after investigating a Communist charge that an Allied plane strafed the cease-fire conformer cavalry officer, Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, with nearly 25 per cent of the ballots. The U.N. officers refused to



MARSHAL ALEXANDER

political observers. He dollars, the Progressive Union A treatment Plastiras, a war hero called leads the Progressive Union
"The Man on the Black Horse,"
is counted as left of centre by Former premier Sophocles

Prince Incognito

the MIGs in battle against the United Nations. give the Reds an on-the-spot retails counted as left of coun

'69 Group' Pension Test from Iran not only removes the justification for these exception Doors To Open Sept. 17

Damaged Kathleen

Returns Saturday

plane made one pass over the house. "Those who consider themselves who consider themselves who consider themselves eligible may obtain application completed, the senior Allied officer refused a Communist demand for a reply to the charge."

In "eligibility test basis."

This assistance is made available through the Old Age Assistance Act recently passed by the deferal parliament. The regulations call for certain information in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The advantages had gone since oil supplies were stopped through the dispute over nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

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LITE, Jays Spokesman
LONDON (AP)—A Buckingham Palace spokesman, commenting on press speculation
that the King is seriously ill, said
today he "is continuing to lead
his normal life."

The spokesman noted that the
King's doctors have issued no
bulletins on his condition recently. Such bulletins are usually put out on occasions when
linside reef of Race Rocks at
12.15 this afternoon, exactly 12
hours from the moment she went
hard aground.

Keturns Saturday

Tenders for the repair of Canadamaged Aug. 30 when in collision with Canadian National's
Prince Rupert, will be opened
next Monday, Capt. J. O. Williams, manager of B.C. Coast
Steamship Service, announced today.

The Kathleen, with a hole in
her bow, is at present at Prince
Rupert. She will leave there
Thursday, arriving in Victoria
on Saturday.

Capt. Williams estimated the
job of repairing the veteran pas
hard aground.

Ranger, was reactived at inside reef of Race Rocks at 12.15 this afternoon, exactly 12 moral to London Saturday for an Nours from the moment she went hours from the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination. He then flew job of repairing the veteran passack to resume his grouse-shoot with the scottish castle of Bail on Saturday for an X-ray examination.

Kin hardly blame them dairymen fer gettin' impatient.

Terms o' th' Jap treaty make it look like losin' ain't too bad

You can't err predictin' rain fer a Sunday. If you're right, people respect you, if you're wrong they love you.

Early in the returns, the Communist-backed Democratic Front party ran third, but later drop-ped behind the Liberals. **Britain Hits** Back At Iran

and Plastiras under the co

A treasury statement said the British Government, which lost a rich oil source when Iran nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-

facilities but also makes it necessary for the United Kingdom to spend large sums of dollars on re-placement oil," the statement

small number were fired.

Eighth Army officers refused to say whether they could have been launched from a Communist plane.

At least one rocket was identified definitely as being of the size used by the Red army against the Germans.

The missiles are erratic, but awesome when fired in barrages.

Their launching requires.

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welfare office or the district of tions can be certain into the applicant. In order to expedite consideration of applications, he should have docuthe sterling countries for which Britain is the banker, must ask

applications, he should have documents or information pertaining to the following:

1. Proof of age (birth certificate, baptismal certificate or other documentary proof).

2. History of residence for the past 20 years, giving dates and places of residence.

3. Records of property purchased, sold or transferred within the past five years.

Britain is the banker, must ask Britain is the banker, must ask Britain's permission to convert sterling into dollars.

ULTIMATUM ANYWAY

TEHRAN (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh — having failed twice to get a parliament arry confidence vote for his "gettough" oil policy—says he will send Britain an ultimatum anyway on reopening the disrupted talks.

Jap Treaty Ushers In New Era, Says Envoy At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Formation of a Pacific defense pact similar to the Atlantic Pact was forecast Sunday night by External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson.

In his first report to the nation after signing the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco Saturday, Mr. Pearson ran into a constant stream of interruptions from scattered members of an audience of more than 2,000 in a Vancouver

China's Policy To Canadians Draws Rebuff

Seven Citizens Said To Be Under Arrest

OTTAWA (CP) The External Affairs Department announced today that Canada has expressed "grave concern" to Peking "at (Communist) China's policy to-ward Canadians and request that measures be taken in the near future to bring about an improvement in the situation."

Noting that seven Canadians are known to be under arrest in will gradually develop out of China, the department said that Canada made representations United States with the Philip-Sept. 1. through the United Kingdoms charge d'affaires in Peking to the foreign minister of the Central People's Government of

This action marked the first time that the Canadian Government has publicly assailed China for conduct which has caused considerable concern here.

The policy in the past has been to work quietly and without publicity in an effort to help those

climbed up to a 18.2 per cent rating, which would put him into the second and third rounds of imprisoned. Today's statement said "repr allocations with Papagos about the arrest of United Kingdom, Australian, Canadian and United States nationals and their cated reinforced proportional

detention incommunicado, often without any explanation of the reason for their arrest." "However, the position has in fact deteriorated since that time. Arbitrary arrests and detention

for indefinite periods without ac-cess to families, friends or na-tions' representatives have continued.

CONTINUING CONCERN

In Moneybelt

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain floted on missionaries of all denominations and on other people in the pocket—by making it tougher for the oil country to get dollars.

China. In addition, continual difficult on the continuation of the conti China. In addition, continual dif-ficulties and delays are placed in the way of all classes of foreign nationals wishing to obtain entry and exit permits.

pany, could no longer make dollars freely available nor supply Iran with scarce goods.

"The treatment inflicted on the Canadians in China is a matter of continuing concern to the Canadian Government."
"But the much of a

As the minister accused Rus sia of faisity and praised the treaty for ushering in a new era, there were cries of "Where was China?" and "What part did Canada have in the treaty?

, The minister ignored some of the questions and retorted sharply to others.

"At San Francisco Mr. Gro-myko (Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko) was allowed to speak for an hour and was not inter-rupted," Mr. Pearson said.

"We are accustomed to these trivial interruptions at our meetings," said Prof. Geoffrey Andrew, president of the Vancouver United Nations Association which sponsored the meeting.
"We know their aim is to disrupt and to prevent peace.'

"They" were not identified.

WILL DEVELOP Mr. Pearson said a Pacific pact

Australia, New Zealand and Japan. "When the question of a regu-

lar agreement comes up for dis-cussion, that will be a different matter. Canada will take it as seriously as it did the Atlan-tic Pact."

Mr. Pearson said he hoped

Japan would soon be granted membership in the United Na-tions and intimated Canada would exchange full diplomatic rela-tions with that country. He left for Ottawa Sunday

Today's statement said "repre- night where he will attend a sentations were made in April meeting of the Atlantic Pact

Council later in the week. BRANDS TALK FALSE

In an interview earlier, he said Russian talk of war arising out of the Japanese Peace Treaty is

"Quite the reverse is true," he "The Japanese treaty is the best we could get. It will

foster peace."

Mr. Pearson held a press con-Mr. Pearson nett a press con-ference immediately after his ar-rival by R.C.A.F. plane from San Francisco where the treaty was signed. With him were Fisheries Minister R. W. May-

hey, of Victoria, and eight others in the Canadian delegation. He said statements by Gromyko about western war aims were "aimed at Asia for

propaganda purposes, as all his remarks were.

in dexit permits.

The minister said the Russians had been "badly beaten" at San

"But they did not put up as much of a fight as was expected."



Fourth Title In Five Years

Mrs. Jack Todd, Victoria, right, successfully defended her Totem Pole golf championship at Jasper last week, defeating Mrs. D. McDougall, Saskatoon, 1 up in the 18-hole final (C.N.R. photo.)

BECAUSE BEVERLY WASN'T SORRY

World Watches Brave Marriage

6. Proof of marriage if spouse is living with applicant.
This information is required.

the minister said, by the Federal of young courage. Old Age Assistance Act, and applications will not be considered unless the applicant has the required information.

Reeves is a quadru of the Korean war. The 19-year-old married yesterday

JOLIET, Ill. (UP) — Pvt. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves began a marriage today that millions of cheer him up, gazed back.

Beverly, 18, the girl he met bringing tangible proof the wide-spread well wishes for the teenage couple.

Mrs. Hubert Reeves began a marriage today that millions of Americans are watching as a test of young courage.

Reeves is a quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

The 19-year-old soldier was married yesterday to Beverly Jean Hall in the First Baptist Church.

More than 600 persons crowded

More than 600 persons crowded

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OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Axel of Denmark, travelling as incognito as royalty can, arrived in Ottawa today for a three-day combined business and social visit. He will leave for Montreal and Vancouver Wednesday.

Sidi it onto her finger herself, blim when she read about him in newspapers and Reeves said he was attracted to her because her wept openly during the cere wept openly during the cere mony.

Gifts from all over the nation poured in on the newlyweds, began.

By NANCY HODGES

WHILE turning out an old desk-a family piece that had probably lain in an attic, along with old trunks, discarded furniture, and all the other things that we human squirrels hoard in attics—a local resident came across an interesting collection of old papers. Among the yellowing sheets were copies of English newspapers and journals dating back to the 17th century, some of which I have been perusing with avid interest.

For instance, there was a copy of "The Intelligencer A Perfect Diurnal of Some Passages in Parliament, and the Daily Proceedings of the Army under His Excellency the Lord Fairfax. From Munday the 29th. Janu. till Munday the 5th of Feb., 1648. Collected for the Satisfaction of Such as Deto be Correctly Informed."

KING'S EXECUTION

THAT QUAINTLY NAMED forerunner of the modern news

THAT QUAINTLY NAMED forerunner of the modern newspaper and Hansard devoted most of its eight tiny pages to a detailed account of the trial and execution of king Charles the First, "being for the Notorious Treasons, Tyrannies and Murders committed by him in the late Unnaturall And Cruell wars condemned to death..."

In another little publication of the period, "The WEEKELY NEWES" of MUNDAY, 31st January, 1606, almost the sole contents consist of what is described in its opening paragraph as "A Brief Discourse upon the Arraignment and Execution of the eight TRAYTORS—Digby, the two Winters, Graunt, Rookewood, Keyes, Bates and Johnson, alias Guy Fawkes, four of which were executed in St. Paul's Churchyard in London, upon Thursday the 27th last, the other four in Old Palace Yard, in Westminster, over against the Parliament House, and with a relation to the other Traytors which were executed at Worcester."

THE DEVOTION of that whole issue to this grim climax to the Gunpowder Plot suggests that the chroniclers of those days were just as given to sensationalism as the press of today. Obituaries of celebrities—whether they died at the hands of executioners or from natural causes—were also popular vectors in the second of the company of of

ular reading, it seems.

For instance "The Gazette, Comprising: The Sum of Foreign Intelligence, with the Affairs now on foot in the Three Nations of England, Scotland and Ireland, for Information of the People, from Thursday, Septemb 2 to Thursday, Septemb 9, 1658," is almost entirely given over to the death of Oliver Cromwell, the appointment of his successor and the ceremonies attendant upon such happenings.

EDITORIAL EULOGY

THE EDITOR of the 17th century Gazette starts out: "His THE EDITOR of the 17th century Gazette starts out: "His most serene and renowned Highness Oliver Lord Protector, being after a sickness of about fourteen days reduced to a very low condition of body . . . began early this morning to draw near the gates of death, and it pleased God about three o'clock this afternoon to put a period to his life, I would willingly express upon this sad occasion the deep sorrow which hath possessed the mindes of his most noble son and successor, and other dearest relations, had I language sufficients. But all that I can use will fall short of the merits sufficients. But all that I can use will fall short of the merits of that excellent Prince. . ."

After that, and lots more like it, it was a bit disconcert-

"This afternoon the physitians and chirurgians appointed by the order of the Council to embowel and em-balme the body of his late Highness, and fill the same with

odours, performed their duty.

B.C. Union Head Barred From Meet

Alex Gordon Ousted From T.L.C. Convention On Communist Charge

HALIFAX (CP)-The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention today confirmed the disbarment of Alex Gordon of Vancouver as a convention delegate.

Gordon, head of the B.C. Fishermen's union, was barred from the convention yesterday by the T.L.C. executive on

Mr. Bengough in his address to more than 400 delegates, lay-ing down one of the major themes of the annual session of

the 500,000-member congress, de

"It is true that the government has sought to restrict buying, but this is comparable to mopping up the floor without stopping the leak and at best is class legislation, restricting only the buying of the poor unless

the buying of the poor unless they, as many have been forced to do, borrow the required down

payment from a shark loan company. . . . "

"We have heard so much from

need for more production and longer hours in order to curb inflation," he said, "yet sickness and poor health still remain as

a greater cause of lost time than all other causes put together."

the ground of Communist leanings. More than 400 delegates upheld session, said the skyrocketing cost of food and household com-modities is the "immediate worst" of the "unwanted babies on our doorstep." the action almost unanimously in the convention's opening bout

Congress president Percy Bengough, addressing the opening

Catholic Bishop Faces Death In **Bucharest Trial**

BUCHAREST, Romania (UP) Ten men, including high Ro-man Catholic clergymen and officials, were put on trial for their lives today on charges of high treason.

their lives today on high treason.

The prosecution, demanding the death penalty, said all the defendants had confessed to a plot against the security of the Communist state and had implicated United States, Vatican, British, Italian and Swiss officials.

Pishop Patrick

RAPS

The veteran president denvered a blow at the federal government for its recent statements—through Prime Minister St. Laurent and Labor Minister St. Laurent and Labor Minister Gregg—that more production by Canadians would be one of the key ways of overcoming inflation.

expelled from Romania after a previous spy trial in 1950, was among those alleged to have been involved.

The prosecution said the de-fendants confessed spying for an organization, with headquarters at Timisoara near the Yu-goslav border, under the direct leadership of the Vatican. After the expulsion of Vatican offi cials, the prosecution alleged. Italian diplomats took over leadership and sent reports to the Vatican through the Italian

legation here.

According to the indictment,
Bishop O'Hara promised that
U.S. planes would parachute
arms, food and supplies for any rebels against the government.

Prince Philip make the

Police Chief John Blackstock

off would normally come on that

And they called it

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Westminster to Victoria, and ted B.C.'s union with the provinces in Confederation.

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date will be required for duty.

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For Royal Tour

MAIL PILES UP UNDER BERLIN

BERLIN (Reuters)—More than \$5,000 parcels addressed to West Germany were piled up here today, because of a week-old East German re-

up here today, because of a week-old East German restriction on Berlin's traffic to the west.*

East German police have refused to allow west-bound mail cars to cross the interzonal border at Marienborn. They claim that some of the cars are so overloaded that it is impossible to check them properly.

This restriction is being imposed at the same time as the tax on vehicles using the autobahn between West Ger-

autobahn between West Germany and the western zone of Berlin.

of Berlin.

Allied sources said today the West Berlin authorities have protested to the Western powers against the hold-up of mail cars.

The three Western Allies to day were still waiting a reply to their protest, Friday, against "continued interference with normal trade and communication between West

Berlin and West Germany."

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Nehru Accepts Presidency Police All Out In Latest India Showdown NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime that, if the Tandonites controlled

Minister Nehru formally accepted the nominations, Nehru might be to the presidence of his rul. today the presidencey of his ruling Congress Party but asked that a full two-session of its 5,000 delegates be called Oct. 18 to ratify the victory he won Satur-day over Hindu conservatives in

The party's national committee adopted a resolution Saturday asking Nehru to assume the asking Nenru to assume the office, to replace resigning Purshotamdas Tandon. Tandon had led a dissident faction opposing the prime minister's domestic

Nehru accepted informally Sat-urday but asked the committee to "sleep over the question." When the committee met again Sunday, 300 of the 369 delegates greeted the prime minister with repeated 'cheers of "Victory to India," indicating their desire that he lead

Nehru said he had come to the clusion that, although he did not favor the principle of having the prime minister act also as the party chief, he could not escape the "responsibility during the em-

WILL CALL SESSION The committee then agreed to call the plenary session in Octo-

The party's national committee unanimously accepted the prof-fered resignation of Tandon, who was elected president last sumagainst Nehru's wishes.

Nehru forced the showdown. He resigned recently from all mittees of the congress high command and demanded a whole-sale reorganization. Tandon ac-cepted the challenge by offering committee his own resigna

meeting called to consider the Congress Party ticket for 4,104 parliamentary and legislative parliamentary and legislative seats in India's first general elec

tion next January.

Nehru's lieutenants had charged

gardless of make, size

Oct. 15, when Princess Elizabeth or at least would face a hostile parliament during the next five has announced to all branches of the force that men whose day Tandon, 69, has stressed the

spread of Hindu culture as a para-mount goal of national policy, hinted that he favors closer relations with the wort and said Nehru's policy toward Moslem Pakistan is too soft.

Pupils In Crime **Back In Classes**

The city police blotter showed today that the week-end was a busy one for adult prowlers and young second story men.

Four reports were received Saturday night and Sunday from householders who observed prowlers around their premises and two break ins were, listed. The break-ins were blamed on

A resident close to 1515 Belcher Street prevented serious damage being done to a vacant. house at that address. He discovered two young boys had entered the house and had started a fire in the middle of the kitchen

He extinguished the fire before

any damage was done.

The unused Patterson Brass
Foundry at 534 David Street was entered after the front-door padlock had been smashed. Nothing Footprints indicated boys had been responsible.

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Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew said today a Canadian delegation is expected to go to Tokyo next month to open negotiations with Japan for a fisheries treaty.

In Vancouver after his return In Vancouver after his return from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco, Mr. Mayhew said a three-way fisheries treaty among Canada, the United States and Japan is being prepared. The peace treaty required Japan to enter, such an agreement

The Fisheries Minister said "reasonable agreement" has been reached with Washington and that he had talked with Premier Yoshida of Japan at the peace

Object of the treaty is to pro tect fish, particularly salmon and halibut, which Canada and the U.S. propagate and conserve. The Japanese will be asked to agree not to fish in territorial waters of Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Mayhew said many Brit-ish Columbians had a wrong idea about Japanese fishing activities here before the war. He said they never fished in B.C. waters.

Mr. Mayhew was unable to return to his Victoria home before returning to Ottawa.

Probe Alberni Driver's Death

the four days in the neighbor-hood of 10,000 persons. During Saturday afternoon Highland dancing and piping contests among the younger An inquest has been ordered for tomorrow at Nanaimo to probe circumstances in the death of Omer Chaput, 27, of Port Al-berni, instantly killed in a Saturthe evening an excellent concert was put on by the Victoria Pipe day afternoon traffic accident a mile north of Ladysmith. Cor-oner W. H. Jones will preside. Band and assisting artists, under

Injured in the accident was W. Trompour, 33, also of Port Iberni. He suffered cuts and shock and is in Ladysmith General Hospital.

R.C.M.P. believe Chaput was the driver of the car which was proceeding south on the Island Highway, went out of control and crashed into a pillar of the Dia-mond Bridge. The vehicle was a total wreck. Body of the car was sheared in half by the impact. Parts of the wreckage skidded 45 sheared in half by the impact.
Parts of the wreckage skidded 45
feet down the length of the span.

troupe was greatly enjoyed.
Friday every seat in grandstand was filled. The flower show was

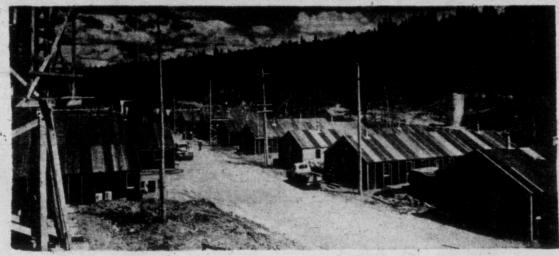
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Temporary Town Of Tar-Paper Covered Houses Rises At Kitimat

The most important thing to happen to the province of British Columbia since the coming of the transcontinental railroads is new \$550.000,000 Aluminum Co. of Canada project which is now under way at Kitimat. A 200-mile front of peak-studded virgin northland is being siashed away by over 2,000 men and a million dollars' worth of machinery to clear a road and site for the giant

Cowichan Crowds

(Special to the Times)

DUNCAN—Cowichan Agricul-tural and Industrial Exhibition closed its gates last night after

the most successful fair ever held here with a record atten-dance of all time, totaling for

classes drew hundreds and in

the direction of Ian Duncan, Vic-

rain' interfered Friday night.

Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show

old-timers as the best ever seen

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Aconquija (Hernandez) Gum Tree (Wells) The Wheel (Coppernoll)

At Annual Fair

Best On Record

NEW CHAMPION CLAM-EATER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (49)

Gulping down 199 raw clams in 20 minutes won postal clerk John J. Staines a champion's title Sunday. out-swallowed "Izzy Weintraub, a 200-pound jit-ney driver who had been champ clam-eater for seven

Farewell Party Of Honor Guest Scene Of Death

PORT ALBERNI - T. J. "Tommy" Noble, 41, personnel manager for Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd. for nine years, died of a heart attack over the week-The biggest crowd of the week was Saturday night and during the whole day enormous crowds thronged through the wickets. end at a farewell party in his

Agricultural exhibits created a record, with livestock entries highest ever known. Though nonor.

He had recently accepted a ADMITTANCES

position with Forest Industrial Relations in Vancouver, and was patients under hospital insurance

weather otherwise was perfect when he collapsed, and an in-halator, squad rushed to the scene failed to revive him after notified if struck off payroll de-

negotiations between the com-pany and the International Woodworkers America. EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

He leaves his wife and two

Polio On Increase

GENEVA (Reuters) - Canada, the United States and Austria have reported more cases of polio during August of this year than during the same month last year, the World Health Organization said today.

Polio is also on the increase in Switzerland, Australia and Holland, the report said.

FEARS RAPID RISE IN HOSPITAL COSTS

new smelter and a city which will eventually house 50,000 people. To power largest aluminum smelter in the world, the commonwealth's biggest earthen dam is being thrown across the Nechako River canyon to reverse the flow of some of the Fraser River's source

Jubilee Administrator Warns Investigators 25 Per Cent Jump In 18 Months Anticipated

Expressing fear that hospital costs would rise rapidly over the next 18 months, George Masters, Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator, warned the Legislature's hospital insurance commission Saturday the full pressure of the past year's inflation had not yet been felt.

The board met in Ladysmith

today, and will hear submissions tonight in the Legion Hall, Na-

naimo. It will meet in Port Al-

berni Tuesday and in Courtenay

EVERYTHING

for FALL

THAT'S SMART

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Industrial concerns should make deductions made by Hospital Indirect contributions to B.C.'s hossurance Service be restored pital insurance plan, in the opinpital insurance plan, in the opinion of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

"Hospitals are on the verge of meeting the full pressure of 14 months' inflation," he added. "We Trades and Labor Council.

waters. (SNS photo.)

Trades and Labor Council.

Harold Thayer of the labor council said such contributions costs in B.C. do not increase more should be on a level compatible with the wealth industries promonths."

months' inflation," he added. "We will be fortunate of total hospital costs in B.C. do not increase more than 25 per cent in the next 18 months." duce.

WOULD REDUCE

to start work on Oct. 1.

He was dancing with his wife mittances.

45 minutes' work.

Mr. Noble started work for said, he changed employers, had B.S. & W. 15 years ago as a deductions made by the new firm, bull cook, and was well known and did not know until he went his part in recent labor to hospital that the new deduc-otiations between the com-tions were for a private medical y and the international scheme that did not cover the insurance.

WANTS DEDUCTIONS RESTORED

At the morning sitting George Masters, Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator, urged that budget



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Britain's Rations Cut Again

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain, ration will drop—from four since the war the land of perennial shortages, today had official cuts in three basic food items and faced unofficial rationing in a fourth.

The weekly cheese ration fell from two ounces to one and one-half ounces for each member of the family.

The butter ration fell to three ounces from four.

MONDAY

Worry of

Coupled with the new official cuts came an unofficial rationing of milk due to dwindling of supplies in the off-season.

Butchers were the only merchants to greet housewives more cherfully today. They served an increased ration of two shillings a week.

This has risen from one

risen from one From next Sunday the bacon shilling and 10 pence.

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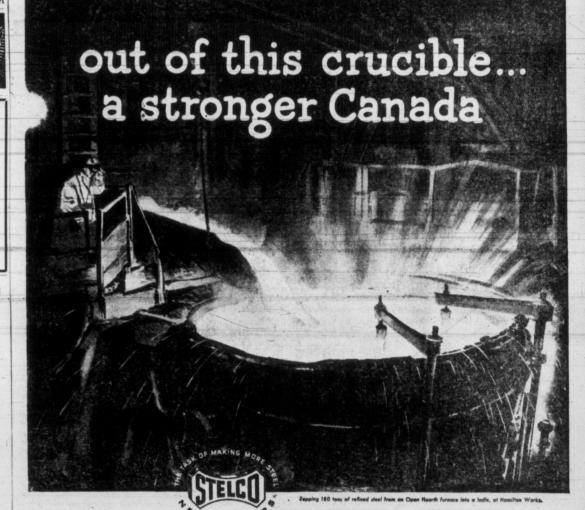
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MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1951

A Word For The Senate

AT ITS AUTUMN SESSION, THE OT-A tawa dispatches tell us, Parliament will consider again the reform of the Senate. Any citizen who reads Hansard, the parliamentary record, may wonder whether the Senate requires reform as much as the Commons.

The Senate alone has been giving adequate consideration to the finances of the country while the over-worked Commons passes billions in expenditures with no serious attempt at examination. But more striking, only the Senate has seen and objected to the new dairy legislation which would gravely damage the nation's constitution by for-

bidding interprovincial trade.

The Commons passed Mr. Gardiner's dangerous law virtually without debate and with no recorded vote. Everybody apparently agreed that the federal gov-ernment might co-operate with any prov-ince in halting the importation of all dairy substitutes like margarine and, by the same principle, should be permitted to interfere with any other product. But 15 senators, to their honor, saw at once where this precedent was leading and opposed it. They were voted down by 21 senators, most of them from Quebec, the fight which should have been made the Commons.

Those who imagine that the Senate

is an old man's home for Liberal fuddy duddies should read the speeches of me like Senator Hugessen and Senat

Representing that area of Quebec nearest Ottawa, Senator Hugessen ob-served that his constituents, many living across the river in Quebec but working in Ottawa, were in the habit of buying a pound of margarine in the city and taking it home at night. If the new law is applied their cars can be searched at the end of the Ottawa bridge, their mar-garine can be confiscated and they can be fined \$500 or jailed for six months.

This process, as the senator says, will soon become a farce like prohibition. When Canadians insist on buying margarine legaliy in one province they will certainly use it illegally in another. The law will simply make criminals of people in one province for doing what their neighbors, a few yards away, do legally. Like prohibition, this law will undermine

respect for all law.

The margarine bootlegger is surely one of the oddest inventions of a House of Commons too busy or too weak to realize what it was doing. The Senate, by exposing this extraordinary business, has demonstrated the value of a parliamentary chamber of second thoughts and in this incident at least has answered

Principles And Policy First

BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL CAN give intelligent consideration to the details of Robert Doble's traffic report, will have to determine its position policy and certain principles. ment laid before the transportation com mittee last week contains 25 recommendations. On most of them some object

tions may be expected. In the weeks and months ahead the mayor and aldermen will be required to sift the representations that are made on specific points and determine to what ex tent the proposed changes serve the citizens as a whole.

Within the report are precedent-set ting clauses which could be exceedingly dangerous. For instance, Mr. Doble sug-gests that "the city, in recognizing the undoubted value to the community as a whole of the provision of car parking facilities should by rebate of taxes or other means encourage owners of suit able disused or dilapidated land to con vert to parking areas." If the council follows that advice, how will it respond to appeals for concessions from other private enterprises whose services pro-vided "undoubted value to the commun-ity as a whole?" Will it, for instance, give tax rebates or other assistance to firms supplying milk or other commodi-ties essential to living? Can it make fish of one and fowl of another? Here is a matter of principle which cannot be

When the mayor and aldermen con-sider the imposition of pyramiding fines against motorists who over-park more

than twice in a restricted area, can they find justification for penalizing unwit ting victims of late or prolonged appointments in order to discipline wilful violaments in order to discipline tors of existing regulations?

These are two of several issues on which policy will be required. They dif-fer substantially from recommendations for physical changes and bridge construction to establish new or different arteries. Creation of one-way streets need entail no great expenditure. Building of a bridge would. The latter, of course, is not advanced as an immediate

The council will also doubtless hear protests from merchants and operators of businesses on streets from which heavy traffic might be diverted, traffic being a substantial ingredient in the number of potential shoppers. That is a ques-tion which should be decided on the in-dividual merits of cases brought for-

In some particulars the scheme sub-mitted by Mr. Doble involves drastic That was to have been expected. Victoria's traffic problem cannot be solved merely by wishing for a solu-

Mr. Doble has devoted five months to his study of the situation here. His conclusions merit, and doubtless will receive, close study by the elected representatives. There is much to applaud in the report he has presented. If there is also much that will cause controversy, that is a natural adjunct of any plan that disturbs the status quo.

Mr. Drew On The Warpath

MR. DREW TELLS A QUEBEC AUDIence that he has always favored children's allowances. The record suggests the contrary but Mr. Drew says that his views have been distorted by Liberal propagandists who took his earlier re-

arks out of context.

Whether Mr. Drew originally oppose children's allowances, as the Liberal party asserts, or favored them, is of little importance now. The interesting thing is that Mr. Drew now proposes to increase the allowances by paying the same beneing law the benefits vary according to

the size of the family. the size of the family.

This may be a desirable reform, though expensive for the taxpayers. It comes oddly, however, from the Conservative party, which is never tired of damning the government for spending

In Quebec, the province of big families, Mr. Drew is trying to outdo the Liberal party by promising larger social benefits from the state. When he comes west we may expect to hear him preach-

This may seem illogical to those who do not understand the finer points of politics, but it is consistent with the 1948 platform of the Conservative party, which has never been repealed. That platform proposes a gigantic increase in total government spending apart from defense. But, of course, it promises economy at

Mr. Drew in short is beginning the next election campaign already.

Recalling Some Dates

THE CHARGE LEVELED BY THE Soviet press against the United States, that it was trying to turn the Japanese peace-treaty conference into a "rubber stamp" ceremony scarcely calls for an answer. The men of the Kremlin should know the difference between such a conference and the puppetry of so-called satellite states. But it becomes even more inappropriate when the Soviet statement goes on to say that "large numbers of delegations" at the con-ference were from countries that "did nothing towards the destruction of

Japanese militarism." look at a few dates. On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan struck at Pearl Harbor and started a wave of conquest which rolled on, without serious check, until the Battle of the Coral Sea in early May, 1942. At great price, and with the United States carrying the main burden, the Pacific allies fought back through the next three years, beating down the Japanese. On July 26, 1945, President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and

General Chiang Kai-shek issued their ultimatum to Japan, already bludgeoned and crumbling fast. On August 5, the first atomic bomb was delivered at Hiroshima. Three days later, and on the eve of the second atomic bomb, Russia declared war and her troops crossed the Manchurian and Korean borders against a collapsing Nippon which offered to surrender the next day.

Four days later the Japanese accepted the Allied terms. Russia was in that war six days. Her delegates were at San Francisco to discuss the peace treaty. Whatever may be her claims to major consideration in the settlement of war issues elsewherethe settlement of war issues elsewhere— and her losses were great in the west— she is not entitled to pose as a veteran of Japanese campaigning. The memory of the world is not so short that she will be accepted as such. Nor, having just squeezed in through the door, is she in a position to cry too loudly against other countries on the grounds of non-participation in that theatre.

More Prestige For Victoria

ANNOUNCEMENT ON FRIDAY OF A two distinctions conferred on Vic-toria's Royal Jubilee Hospital will be genuinely applauded by this community. The institution has been recognized by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada as a centre in which senior internes may earn certification as cialists. In another field, the hospital has been designated by the B.C. Cancer Foundation as a cancer treatment centre the first in British Columbia outside

the main cancer institute in Vancouver.

The action of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada reflects an appreciation of the training

programs in the hospital provided by the organized medical staff. Four clinics have been conducted weekly during the last five years. This, coupled with the fact that Victoria has a higher per-

fact that Victoria has a higher percentage of specialists among its doctors
than any other city in Canada, furnishes
full justification for the recognition
accorded the Jubilee.

The establishment of the cancer
treatment centre demonstrates confidence
in the high competency of local personnel and the adequacy of facilities.

The community may take pride in the
accolades which have been bestowed on
a fine institution.

Korea And The Air Threat

JOSEPH ALSOP From Washington WITHOUT exception, the American leaders still believe that the Soviet leaders do not want a general war, and they are "holding that thought," as the pep lecturers used to say. None the less, it is also true that the fever chart is currently rising continuously and per-



continuously and per-ceptibly, because of the ceptibly, because of the increasing signs that the enemy in Korea means to end the Kaesong truce talks with another all-out offen-

Joseph sive, if it comes, may perhaps be limited in scope. But on the whole, if the Chinese and North Koreans resume fighting in deadly earnest, it is expected to be a vastly more serious matter than the mere dragging continuation of the war on the old, pre-Kaesong basis. At the very least, there will
be many heavy pressures on the side of
widening the Korean fighting into fullscale Far Eastern war.

FOR one thing, if the hopes raised by the Malik proposal and the Kaesong talks prove to be false, American public opinion is likely to be so outraged that the whole precarious concept of limited war will come apart at the political seams. Yet the danger is undoubtedly in the air, and it is a greater danger than

most people think.

If this air danger materializes, it will do so in two stages, as it were. The first will be simple enough. The 400 to 500 Soviet jet fighters, and the 500 to 700 older model Russian fighter bombers and medium bombers now in Manchurla will be thrown into the battle at the beginning of the enemy offensive. This Chinese and North Korean force (which is quite probably piloted largely by eastern European "volunteers") may well achieve sub-stantial initial successes, since our troops in Korea have no experience of enemy air action. In any case, the issue of counter-attacking the enemy air bases in Manchuria will at once be squarely posed.

THUS the second stage of the danger will open. Last December, when Prime Minister Attlee flew to Washington to plead with the President to limit the Korean war, his greatest fear was that Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be al-lowed to attack the Manchurian air bases. At that time the British participants in the White House talks claimed to have "hard intelligence" that American air at-tacks on Manchurian targets would bring the Soviet air force in Siberia into the fighting. This had been specifically agreed between Molotov and Mao Tse-tung, so it was claimed, when the Chinese intervention in Korea was first

SINCE that close-to-hysterical White House meeting last December, a lot of water has gone over the dam. For one thing, the American Chiefs of Staff have thrashed out with their British and French opposite number the hypo-thetical question, "What to do if enemy thetical question, "What to do if enemy air enters the Korean fighting in heavy force?" The agreed answer, decided upon, to be sure, some time before the Kaesong truce talks, was that counter-attacks beyond the Manchurian border would then become unavoidable. Thus it is now official policy, if need arises, to take the action that British "hard intelligence" said would bring the Russians into the war.

PERHAPS knowledge of the Anglo Franco-American agreement may also have altered the Soviet intentions reported by Prime Minister Attlee last December. High-level Pentagon opinion at the moment is that even after all-out air fighting begins, the Soviets will not send in their own Siberian air power unless the Chinese and North Korean air units sustain a severe defeat. If that should happen, however (and naturally all hopes and expectations are that it will happen) the Soviets will have a hard time holding aloof much longer.

FINALLY, if the Soviet air power in Siberia is thrown into the fight, it will be an incalculably serious business in the simplest most local military sense. Counting Army, Navy and Marines together the U.N. forces have perhaps eighteen to twenty air wings now in action in the Far East. But in addition to the Chinese and North Korean Air Force of over 1,000 planes, the Soviets have over 3,000 combat aircraft on their Siberian bases, on a great arc reaching from Vladivostok into central Siberia. These Soviet air units in Siberia have lately had their obsolete aircraft largely replaced, and a great effort has bee made to build up their formerly lo stocks of fuel and other supplies.

IN SHORT, the Soviet air power in the IN SHORT, the Soviet air power in the Far East today is greater than our own. In the light of all these facts, the risks of a serious renewal of the Korean war ought to be plain to anyone. Yet perhaps the greatest danger is that these risks may not be plain to the masters of the Kremlin. The Soviet rulers may be pressed by the Chinese, or tempted by the hope of a knockout blow, or ready to gamble on the obvious possibility that a full-scale Far Eastern war will isolate. America from the other Western allies. "I still think they don't want war in

"I still think they don't want war in principle," as one wise high official put it, "but I've stopped even guessing what they may do in practise." That is the best summary of the current mood.

Shape's Insignia New York Tim

Against the green fields of Europe the golden swords of the Allied Powers stand like the letter "A." Silver rays stand like the letter "A." Silver rays reach out their fingers from behind the swords to point the way to mutual security. "Vigilance is the price of freedom" is embroidered in Latin in gold. This is the new breast-pocket patch of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe. We still live and die by but not for symbols. Kipling said the soul of a regiment is its colors, but he neglected to say that the colors are only the symbol of the spirit of men and countries.

The SHAPE insignia are the symbo of the spirit of the Western World. No better choice for a motto could have been made than "Vigilance is the price of freedom." That sentence ought to emblazoned on our minds. It is a memorandum to us that we must not weaken in our efforts to build and maintain a strong and sure defense against tain a strong and sure defense against tyranny. There is no other way to keep the free world free.

A Light In The Window For A Wandering Boy



As Our Readers See It

AMPLE EVIDENCE

The enthusiastic gathering at the Arts Centre last Thursday evening is ample evidence of the spirit now prevailing among art lovers. The city's decision to accept the Spencer home on Moss Street as a centre for art, music and allied interests has been a wonder ful tonic.

Congratulations to the far-sighted and to the Times for its spirited sup port of the project.

MRS. SONRIA HUMPHRY.

EXCEEDINGLY PLEASED

As an ordinary individual but very interested in any form of art may I say that I was exceedingly pleased to see that the City of Victoria established an Art Centre last week.

This is a most forward movement and although I know nothing of finance or costs, I do know that a community or populace of any place is known by its Arts and has been from time immemorial. From my association with Victorians in general it surprises me that a large Civic Art Gallery was not in existence before this.

in existence before this.

May it prosper and keep beauty and excellence before the eyes of our growing generation so that Victoria may have a cultured heritage.

609 Toronto Street. F. E. WHALE.

MRS. RODD'S REPORT

Your reporter's statement in the Daily Times of Wednesday, Aug. 22, referring to Mrs. Nora Rodd's report on Korea, was not only inaccurate, but also ex-

tremely misleading.

He writes that "Mrs, Rodd's stories of atrocities allegedly committed by U.S. troops were based on hearsay. She did not claim to have seen a single atrocity." Considering that the American troops retreated from North Korea in December, 1950, it was unlikely that Mrs. Rodd would have seen atrocities committed by them in the summer of 1951.

In any case, it is highly improbable that the troops of any country would have behaved in the way described in the presence of a delegation of women from presence of a delegation of women from Europe and other countries investigating conditions in Korea. Mrs. Rodd displayed film slides depicting the mass graves and pits in which Korean people had been buried, some of them alive, amongst whom were many women and children. The treatment of Korean civilians and prisoners of war has been corroborated by many people besides Mrs. Rodd, who also saw the ruined cities, devastated countryside of North Korea, the maimed and mutilated people still alive.

and mutilated people still alive.

If these are not atrocities one might ask—what are they?

These things are common knowledge and cannot be suppressed, nor can the truth be hidden from the people of the

(MRS.) E. A. PEASE. 2056 Oak Bay Avenue, Secretary, Victoria Peace Council.

APPRECIATION

I take this means of expressing very sincere thanks and appreciation to those who helped in our very successful Tag Day, which was held on Saturday, to Mrs. Phethean and her committee, the hospital nurses and other taggers, the press and all who assisted in any way. (Mrs.) A. M. OKELL.

President, the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

DISCLAIMER

It has been brought to the attention of this Council that one of the candi-dates in the forthcoming by-election in Esquimalt calls himself an "Independent Labor Candidate.'

In order that this should not cause any misunderstanding in the minds of members of our affiliated organizations and the public generally, I was in-structed to ask the courtesy of your columns to point out that the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has neither been asked for nor given its endorsation to any of the candidates.

A. P. RAYMENT, Secretary-treasurer, Victoria and Dis-trict Trades and Labor Council.

LOGGING AND FIRES

The recent example of mass hysteria by our provincial government, as exemplified by the closure of woods operations generally for a period of nearly two months, has resulted, not only in the loss of millions of dollars to the lumber industry and indirectly to all business in B.C., but a critical disruption of the whole

woods organization as well.

The reasons given, "Fire Risk" can be refuted by:

1. Empty houses are considered greater

fire risks than occupied ones.

2. Loggers and millmen are not fools
-they know full well that fire spells
loss of potential livelihood and, should
fire inadvertently break out, are "Johnny
at the rat hole" to smother it before it
makes headway.

3. Logging machinery of all kinds 3. Logging machinery of all kinds

nowadays is operated by internal combus-tion Diesel or gas engines which, when properly screened do not throw sparks, and it would be just as sensible to order all cars and trucks off the road as they operate by the same power and further have no screened exhausts. Our "Rip Van Winkle" department

evidently functions under the old steam donkey idea. Since Nov. 20, 1950, when snow closed

nearly all the logging camps, to date of fire closure, about 90 per cent-of-woods workers have been employed for only 11-12 weeks, and with the closure coming at a time when they should be putting out a surplus of logs for winter sawing, are now faced with the prospect of a lengthy shut-down this coming winter.

Men can not keep wives and families on four or five months' work per year regardless of the high woods' wages. Small wonder that many of them are leaving the woods permanently to seek other, steadier employment.

C. A. HELGESEN.

Sooke, B.C.

The Timid Soul : : : : : : : : : EY H. T. WEBSTER



All Alike

New York Times Maybe the paved streets, the uniform

lighting, the chain stores have made most of the American towns superficially alike, and maybe they are only meant to be slowdown points on the way to a larger destination. Maybe the lack of real antiquities and the abundance of early American architecture-circa 1900helps to blur them. The tourist's blur doesn't matter much, anyway. Who cares what he says? He's only on his way through, and if he does leave a couple of dollars behind in town for a meal,

Canadians Are Victims, Too

By NED H. DEARBORN President, National Safety Council

SOMETIME this year, probably about the middle of December, the 1,000,-000th traffic death will occur in the United States—unless there is mass de-

termination to post-pone that fateful date. It is shocking to realize that since the turn of the century, since the first autor bile chugged and hissed to the derision and excitement of a horse-drawn era, the lives of almost 1,000,-000 men, women and children have been

and tragic wastes of modern times. But even more shocking than the toll is the inescapable fact that few Americans feel any real personal concern. As their fellows perish about them, they look on with a detachment and com-placency that is difficult to understand and even more difficult to alter. There rests the keystone of the en-

tire traffic safety structure personal concern. The duty of every responsible citizen is to strive for traffic safety as a voter, as a volunteer worker in whatever capacity his interests and abilities direct, and as a driver and pedestrian. Even the relatively small percentage of accidents caused by mechanical failure of motor vehicles could be reduced if owners would make sure their cars are in safe condition. in safe condition

WHAT STIMULUS?

But what will it take to spur the whole nation into action? Will 1,000,000 deaths-the day of seven-figure reckoning-do it? If so, the dead will endure

One million deaths, then, can be more than a morbid milestone on a road with-out ending. It is a place to examine the failures of the past and to plan for the future.

For more than a decade the technique of traffic accident prevention, tested and proved by the National Safety Council and other organizations, have been able for application by any city or state, What has been the result?

The finger of accusation has been pointed repeatedly at the teen age driver. Yet only a third of our eligible students are receiving driver education, and far than that number are offered be

hind-the-wheel instruction.
Only 13 states permit tests of blood alcohol to be used in court against the most reprehensible motoring miscreant the drinking driver. Yet scientific tests are the only sure measurement of

BEHIND DEMANDS

Engineering and road building have fallen far behind the demands of the motor age. Lack of funds is the com-mon excuse, yet billions of dollars in gasoline taxes have been diverted into channels of political expediency.

Automatic revocation of a driver's license for serious misconduct is invoked all too seldom. Jail sentences are few. The system of fines and penalties throughout the nation is a hodgepodge of improvisation, the temper of the court, and the stature and legal counsel

of the defendant.
Officials can act effectively and decisively only within the limits of pub-lic support. Only a few states and cities have organized public support groups of influential citizens who can arouse the interest and crystallize the opinion of the community. And many of those that do exist are merely letterhead donations to

the public good. A little time remains before the 1,000,000th victim is counted. At best, that somber date can be pushed into 1952-if 1,000,000 ghosts are a reproach beyond acceptance. Are we going to do something about it?

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"ONE OF the big problems," said the Elevator Man, "of reformers and liberators, is the fact that oftentimes the patient doesn't want to be cured.
The African or South

Sea native doesn't want a suit of clothes or a dress, he was happy in his loincloth or just a suntan. The old-timer doesn't want a clean new apartment, he was happy in his comfortable, unsanitary old shack. The alcoholic

Tobin doesn't want to switch to tea or apple juice, he was happy submerged in his rye or canned heat juice. The little lad doesn't want clean ears and a good uplifting book, he was happy grubbily reading Dead-Eye Dick. And so it goes. The enthusiasm for reform is all too often one-sided. The very people you'd think would want it most are against it. They feel they aren't so much beneficiaries as yictims. aren't so much beneficiaries as victim

"Somebody," said the Elevator Man,
"ran into somewhat the same thing in
Ohio last week. Some benefactor undid the gate of the dog pound one
night, no doubt hoping all the mutts
inside would get a break for freedom.

But when the proud keeper arrived in But when the proud keeper arrived in the morning he found all the dogs still in the pen. Apparently they were quite satisfied to stay there. Maybe their one square meal a day seemed pretty good to them. Anyway, they turned a old shoulder to the would be liberator.

That's the danger," said the Elevator Man, "where liberty's concerned. You can get used to the loss of free-dom just like you can get used to anything. You can even start looking for advantages in your situation—the lack of cares and responsibilities, the food provided, and so on. You come to forget the big point—that you really quit living once you're penned up. You might as well be in a black box as a cell as far as you or the world is concerned, once you let cell-acceptance become a once you let cell-acceptance become a permanent frame of mind. There's a lot of people in the world today who've been without freedom for a long time. Their national frontiers have barred win. dows and doors. It'll be a sad thing if help is delayed so long that they for get what it's like outside."

\$100,000 FIRE DESTROYS PENTICTON HUB BUILDING

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A \$100,000 fire today destroyed Hub Building in this Okanagan Valley city. The building used a restaurant, taxi office, confectionery, bowling alleys

and billiard parlor.

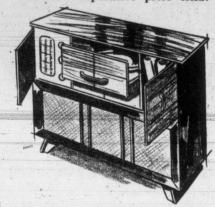
The blaze also knocked out about 1,600 telephones in the city. The Okanagan Telephone Company's main building is half a block from the ravaged structure. Firemen battled the blaze—of unknown origin—for five

hours before striking it out.



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Weather Synopsis

Synopsis: There are cloudy skies in all regions of B.C. this morning in the wake of the disturbance which moved eastward he province in the past 24 Light rain is falling on one or two points along the north-ern coast and scattered showers are reported in the mountainous are reported in the mountainous areas of the Interior. Afternoon temperatures will be a little lower than those of yesterday, espe-cially in the southern Interior. Some clearing is expected along the coast this afternoon, but the

TARLETON, Lancashire, Eng. (CP)—Rev. L. N. Forse doesn't approve of epitaphs like "Peace at last." They might have a double meaning. "If the dead person was a nagger," said the parson, "the words could mean peace at last for the one left behind."

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duration. Another Pacific storm moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to affect the northern coast tomorrow morning and

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	Winnipeg	49	103
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	The Pas	48	
	Regina	46	- 3
	Saskatoon	50	100
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	Medicine Hat	52	
	Lethbridge	52	
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	Kamloops		- 1
	Vancouver	56	- 3
	VICTORIA	44	
	Kimberley		1
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COLGATE CORUX BLADES Nictoria Baily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1951

IN VICTORIA TODAY on official visits to Victoria Lodge No. 1 and Columbia Lodge No. 2, LO.O.F., is Oddfellow Grand Master Rev. R. J. Love of Vancouver. Rev. Love will visit the Victoria Lodge No. 2, Love of Vancouver. Rev. Love will visit the Wictoria Lodge to the production quotas set by Moscow. The Czechs have made a mess of expanding industry ludger their five year nale especially controlled to the production quotas set by Moscow. The Czechs have made a mess of expanding industry ludger their five year nale especially controlled to the post of general-secretary of the Communist party and made a vice-premier. The Prague Red regime is self-great with the post of general-secretary of the Communist party and made a vice-premier. The Prague Red regime is self-great with the post of general-secretary of the Communist party and made a vice-premier. The Prague Red regime is self-great with the post of general-secretary of the Communist party and made a vice-premier. Victoria Lodge tonight, Columbia Lodge Wednesday. Minister of Vancouver's Wilson Heights United Church, Mr. Love made a Prague radio since the middle of flying visit here last week to present Rebekah scholarships.

Clumsy Thieves Frightened, Bolt

DUNCAN - Robbers failed early Saturday in an attempt to carry off an office safe from S. H. Saunders' central service station. At 3.30 a.m. employees of City Bakery, next door, phoned R.C.M.P. to report suspicious noises. Const. K. O. Alexander found the prowlers had made off.

Investigation disclosed that, after failing to gain entry by forcing a door, the thieves had climbed through a small window and then opened a rear door and were attempting to remove the safe when they were frightened off. Outside points were notified and police set up road blocks on island highway.

William Arthur Lousley, alias Leslie, who pleaded guilty to passing a worthless cheque on Island Drug Co. was fined \$50 and costs. He made restitution,

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USE COUPON BELOW-TODAY

Tough Communist Takes Over State Control Portfolio In Czech Shakeup

LONDON (AP) — Czechoslo-zakia's shaken-up Communist re-zime Sunday named a compara-ive unknown—Karol Bacilek—to vakia's shaken-up Communist regime Sunday named a comparative unknown-Karol Bacilek-to head a new drive aimed at boosting industrial production as demanded by Russia.

Bacilek, a Slovak known previously as a tough behind the scenes Communist leader, becomes minister of state control. It is a new and powerful job apparently created under Moscow whipcracking to induce more pro-duction.

The announcement came amid a big government upheaval in which Rudolf Slansky, long an ace Kremlin watchdog in satel-lite Czechoslovakia, was taken

mess of expanding industry under their five-year plan, especially in mining and heavy metal work.

Periodic announcements on the

last week have told of the shake up. The latest broadcast, Sun-day, said vice-premier Ludvik Svobda and the minister of labor and social welfare. Evzen Erban were relieved of their posts by President Klement Gottwald. It said Slansky was made a

vice-premier at the suggestion of Premier Antonin Zapotocky. The heavy industry ministry was broken up into five new departments and its former minister, Augustin Kliment, named minister of heavy engin-eering, Prague radio said.

The ministry of state control

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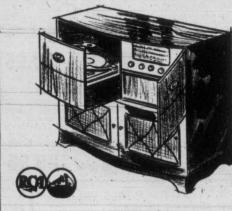
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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Louis A. Bertrand, 27, of Vancouver, Sunday was, charged with manslaughter in the car death Saturday night of Knute Johnson, 47, also of Vancouver. Three other persons were injured in the accident. Johnson was a passenger in Bertrand's car when it struck a pedestrian, veered into a parked car, mounted the bidewalk and crashed into the New Westminster Woodworking Company along these



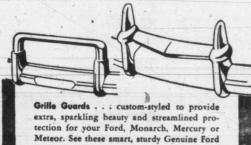
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OFF ON MISSIONARY work, Rev. Brother W. C. Martin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, 996 Southgate Street, recently, before leaving for Kimberley, South Africa. where he will teach among the natives for five years. Brother Martin is a member of the order of Christian Brothers of Ireland.

London's Lord Mayor Receives Ottawa Welcome

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa welcomed London's Lord Mayor and his lady Saturday night, but there was no red carpet, no civic dinner, no cocktails.

Instead, tall, 45-year-old Sir Denys Lowson was given an illuminated address and the key to the city. And his beautiful 32-year-old wife, daughter of an English lord, was presented with a big bouquet of red roses.

There civic ceremonies ended. The Lord Mayor and his party were whipped off to Government House as week-end guests of the Governor-General and Lady Alex

The job of welcoming the Lord Mayor and his party of two Sheriffs of the City of London and two footmen fell to Ottawa's acting mayor, Charlotte Whitton.
Before the Lord Mayor's arrival
in Canada, Miss Whitton had
raised a fuss in the board of control for a big civic welcome. But it never came off.

Miss Whitton headed the civic delegation which met the Lord Mayor at the airport after a

Mayor at the airport after a flight from Toronto. Wearing her newly acquired gold chain of office—smaller and not as dazzling as Sir Denys' dangling necklace—Miss Whitton introduced each controller and

alderman.

Then the party drove to the city at a 40-mile-and-hour clip, Sir Denys holding his feathered tricorne to keep it from blow

At a reviewing stand on Elgin Street Miss Whitton read the illuminated address over a public address system and presented the Lord Mayor with the key to the

Sir Denys, in reply, read a resolution of "greetings and good-will" from the city of London to the city of Ottawa. Then the visiting party departed for Go

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elevator in the mill when they were trapped by the

fumes which escaped when

a digester of cooked pulp was

being discharged under pres-

Canadian field crops in 1949 were estimated to be worth

FARM PRODUCTS

were estima \$1,420,299,000.

TWO KILLED

Smash Kills Nine DRUMMONDVILLE, Quebec (CP)-Nine persons were killed Pulp Mill here killed two men and another severely injured, Saturday. Saturday night, in one of Que-The victims were David

bec's worst traffic mishaps. Seven of the victims, travelling in an automobile that burst into flames after turning upside down, were burned to death. Provincial police said all were knocked unconscious in the head-on crash with a truck and could not get out of the car.

Quebec Traffic

Dead are: Leopold Lemelin, 40, car driver, of St. Camille, Que.; Mrs. Lemelin, 47; the couple's four-year-old daughter, Noella; Raymond Filpaut, 25, of St. Camille; Mrs. Filiaut, 23; Gerard Lefebvre, 21; Benoit Gaudreau, 30, of St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Lionel Messier, 23, of St. Joseph de St. Hyacinthe.

Gaudreau, and Messier, were

Gaudreau and Messier were riding in a truck and provincial police said both had been drinking before a four-way collision. The vehicle was borrowed from a drinking partner who remained in St. Hyacinthe.

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS Quickly Relieve

Will Not Run Esquimalt Socred Candidate

Baker, 20, and Alex Robertson, 51, both employees at

BEST FOR SALADS

The Esquimalt by-election will not be contested by the Social Credit party, H. F. Williams, president of the Esquimalt District Social Credit Association, has announced.

Mr. Williams said Social Credit

Golf Clubhouse Burned

LAVAL SUR LE LAC, Que (CP) — The clubhouse of the Laval Sur-Le Lac Golf Club was destroyed by fire early today. Damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. No one was injured.

Great are concentrating on organization for the provincial general cational work for the party, he contended.

SORE PILES

For quick, positive relief from sore, litching, for public meeting. Mr. Low's appearance, he stressed, had nothing to do with the Esquimalt by-election. He will deal with general organization for the party, he contended.

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Morality Charge Against Chinese

appeared in city police court today on a morality charge. He was remanded to Sept. 14 with uest of counsel Patrick Sinnott.
Quan has been released on

26% OZ BOTTLES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (C)—
Collen Kay Hutchins, 25, tall blue-eyed blonde of Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday won the 1952 Miss America contest.

The University of Utah graduate student, who weights 143 pounds, was crowned at the conclusion of a five-day pageant in which 51 girls sought the coveted title.

Rated second was Miss Indiana, Carol Mitchell of Rochester.

Marjorie Alma Kelly of Courtland, Ont., entered as Miss Canada, won a special \$1,000 scholarship for the most talented non-finalist. A lyric soprano, the 23 year old Miss Kelly is the daughter of a tobacco farmer. A graduate of Alma College and the University of Western Ontario, she is five feet 2½ inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

STUDENT'S WIFE WINS ASBURY PARK, N.J. (P)-

Against Chinese

Renneth Quan, young Chinese, 1952 Mrs. America contest today.

The 22-year-old housewife, who grabbed the title of "Mrs. New York City" Tuesday night, won out plea or election at the re- the crown over 32 housewives Mrs. Duncan, wife of Maynard Duncan, a student, is the mother of a two-year-old boy, Craig.

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There are signs of a progressive world-wide weakening of confidence in the pound sterling. The New York price for free sterling, widely used to finance international trade, at the weakened of the world-wide weakened of the world-wide weakening of confidence in the pound sterling. The New York price for free sterling, widely used to finance international trade, at the weak and widely used to finance interna-tional trade, at the week-end stood at \$2.51 to the pound, a discount of more than 10 per cent on the official rate of \$2.80. Just before the start of the Korean war in June, 1950, the free pound was up to \$2.70 in New York.

country.

Another tip-off on the situa-tion is the rising demand for Canadian and American securi-ties on the London Stock Ex-change. Money-wise British in-vestors are bidding up dollar shares both with an eye to escap-ing the government's tax control over dividends and as a hedge against possible further devaluation of the pound.

CONTINUOUS STUDY

study. such a step.

serves and enabled her to im-

Today the picture has turned gloomy again. Raw material prices have fallen somewhat from

Africa was first entered by Europeans about the year 1750.



Import-Export Price

Gap Widens Seriously LONDON (AP)—Britain seems neaded for serious financial diffi-

culties again. The gap between the price she pays for her imports and what she gets for her exports has widened drastically in the last few months. Her dollar earnings

The free market price of pounds also has slumped in Switzerland—another "hard currency"

All these symptoms were evident in the months preceding Britain's September, 1949, devaluation of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 U.S.

Unofficial reports say that treasury experts have the question of a further devaluation of sterling under almost continuous study. There is no official confirmation of this since any solid indication of probable devalua-tion immediately would cause traders to hold off orders from Britain until the new value was set—thus itself making inevitable

This was one of the factors that forced the 1949 devaluation. Devaluation eased the drain on Britain's gold and dollar reprove her trading position

At the first of the year Britain pridefully announced she was do-ing so well she could get along without any more Marshall aid.

their peak, but prices of British imports are more than 32 per cent above their 1950 average.

AFRICAN PIONEERS

... says Emerson Croed, Financial Editor,

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Pact 'Insures Security Of Defenseless Japan'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States and Japan Saturday signed a security treaty giving the U.S. the right to maintain its armed forces "in and about" Japan indefinitely.

The 14-minutes signing ceremony, following by a few hours the 49-nation conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty, took place in San Francisco

State Secretary Dean Acheson, principal signed for the U.S., hailed the treaty as a means "to bulwark freedom with military strength."

Japanese Premier Shigeru Yochida every strength."

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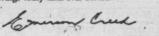
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"These benefits need no reviewing. But it may be pointed out that nothing has changed their importance even though there are many demands and temptations to use income for other purposes. Nor has anything supplanted saving as the one method most people have of obtaining many of the things they want and need most.

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"In addition to weakening out economy, inflation threatens our defence programme.

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taxes, credit restrictions and reduced non-

defence spending are necessary, if unpopular.

Of course, business and industry must co-

operate - especially by increasing produc-

tivity. The average man might feel that any

control he alone can exert is insignificant. But

the individual can and should help by doing

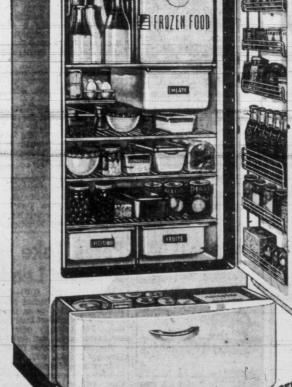
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Sensational Goal Gives Shamrocks Series Lead

There was drama packed into this one-the first game of the Intercity Lacrosse League final between Victoria's Shamrocks and Vancouver Combines.

And the author of the histrionic act, jammed into the of 11 seconds, was the old master dramatist himself-Duff McCaghey, captain of the Irish.

Duffer—the old pro—that's what they call him. And if anyone ever earned the curtain calls stick. Bert Ticehurst had just that were his, it was this same old pro in his greatest single net on a Combine breakaway a

stirring winning goal in Saturday boards. But now it was up to night's 10.9 nerve tingler at Duff.

Memorial Arena—but you'll find He glanced at the clock as he it jucked away in a fighting heart picked up the pass and saw the of a guy who knew the job he relentless second hand moving

The score was tied, 9-9, when second mark—on to buff circled centre floor with the like certain overtime.

Performance on any stage.
You won't find this in the prima-donna-class—Duff's soul lowed as the ball rattled off the

on past the 14 minute and 43

11 Terrifying Seconds

With a characteristic shrug of his shoulders he tucked the stick just a little closer to his was on. The Rocks had won The

to the right, then left. Combine defenders appeared in his way. The time of the goal was 14.54 But Duffer continued as the second hand ticked away its fate all over then as the teams lined

But suddenly there was Duffer hard-checking game at the Rocks again still with the sphere and in Kerrisdale Arena.

bosom and turned—goalward bound.

* Down the centre he went, cut had seen the Irish outplayed, out-

ful message,
Spun around as he hit the defence, the threat appeared over. bines throw that same rugged.

Combines Deserved Better

McCaghey's goal had over quarter and 4-3 for the Rocks at shadowed all that had gone be- the half but the margin wasn't fore—even the jittery Irish per-formance that left the feeling.

Combines proved this when that the best team on the night's they twice came from behind to performance of the best man on the floor—Combines' Gogie Smith and Ticehurst.

It was 2-1 for Combines at the

BOX SCORE

BHAMROCKS	COMBINES
SGAP	SGAP
Andrews 0 0 0 0	J. Green 0 0 0 0
McCaghey 3 1 0 0	Stewart 3 2 2 0
Baker 6 2 0-0	Hamson 2 1 1 0
Browning 3 1 1 0	
McMillan 0 0 0 0	Byford 1 1 0 0
Green 1 0 0 0	Webb 0 0 0 0
Henderson _ 2 1 0 0	Swanson 2 1 0 0
Scott 3 0 1 0	Smith 1 1 0 2
D. Popham 0 0 0 0	Leatherb'r'w 1 0 0 0
Monaghan _ 2 0 0 0	H. Buchanan 3 1 2 0
Ferguson 2 1 0 0	
Coates 0 0 0 0	
	B. Ticehurst 3 1 0 2
Druce 4 2 0 4	R. Cavillin 0 0 0 0
Total 22 10 2 4	Tat-1 20 0 0 0

play had lost; the Rocks' terrific knot the count in the third period third period and early part of the final period, and the sensational — and all well earned — by

> Tom Druce got his second to slice the margin and Archie Browning ripped in a sizzler be-

Browning ripped in a sizzler before the period ended to leave the gap at 8-7.

Norm Baker then squared it and Larry Booth shot the Rocks into their third lead of the game within the space of three minutes of the final canto.

Thus it remained until Stewart set up Elmer Buchanan beautifully for the tying goal at 9-9. It looked like an all-night see.

It looked like an all-night see from the doorstep and Ticehurst Solons Sweep blazed his try past the post at the other end, but enter Mcperiods: 5 7 3 22 10 Caghey and the first game wa 2 1 5 1 9 history.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Righthander Curt Schmidt Rewer Dick Barrett in Bested Kewpie Dick Barrett in Bested Kewpie Dick Barrett in Bested Kewpie Dick Sammet and Bill Spacter drove in the Cubs captured the Salem runs and Dick Sinovics as to the game the feeling that Victoria will have a large voice in the coming Coast Soccer League season. Playing an exhibition game with Victoria City team may be given than the collar space of the Salem runs and Dick Sinovics of the City team may be given with Victoria City, the United farm team, United looked full of potentiality as they rolled to a 40 win in spite of the fact that it was the first game of the season. Manager Tommy Restell was been with Cincinnati. The Registance of the collar splitting a double and Clarkey Barrett in the cellar, splitting a double header with Cincinnati. The Reset with Cincinnati. The Romer run. New York, Manile, 1th (2 on). Beated with Cincinnati. The Reset with Cincinnati. The Reset with Cincinnati. The Reset with Cincinnati. The Reset was not best where with Cincinnati. The Reset with Cincinnation of the State work of the Salem run and Dick Sinovic so gam and Bill Spacer drove in the Clus scale with Cincinnation of the Salem run and Dick Sinovic so gam and Bill Spacer drove in the Clus work with Cincinnation of the Salem United And Farm Team, all-stars here Sunday by snatching a well-played 2-1 victory. Salem won the Friday and Satur-

Manager Tommy Restell was pleased with the performances of his charges and made numerous changes during the game to give the state is interest in the solution on the United squad between Joe Travis and his charges and made numerous changes during the game to give the state of the solution of the solut

All-Star Team **Dominated By** Indians, Caps.

TACOMA (AP)-Pennant-winning Spokane and the second-place Vancouver Capilanos domi-nated the 1951 western interna-tional league all-star team, an-Sunday by president Robert B. Abel.

Spokane placed four players

on the "dream" club, picked by sportswriters and radio announcers in member cities, while Vancouver landed three berths. Fourth-place Wenatchee gained two places and the last-place Tri-City Braves one.

Wide divergence of opinion member of the team was a unanimous choice.

circuit was allowed to submit one selection, representing the con-census of its sports scribes and

The all-star team: catcher; Jim Wert, Spokane, first base; Jimmy Brown, Spokane, second base; Buddy Peterson, Tri-City, shortstop; Ken Richardson, Spokane, third base; Ed Murphy, Spokane, Dick Sinovic, Van-couver, and Will Hafey, Wenatchee, outfielders; Bob Snyder, Vancouver, right-handed pitcher; and Tom Breisinger, Wenatchee, left-handed pitcher.



One For The Duffer

Captain Duff McCaghey of the Shamrocks got only one goal Saturday night as the Irish nipped Vancouver Combines, 10-9, in the first game of the Intercity Box Lacrosse League finals, but it was a

seconds of play remaining in regulation time and the score tied 9-9 in what was the most thrilling game of the season. Second game of the series takes place at Kerrisdale tonight,

Yanks Hold A.L. Lead; Red Sox Humbled By A's

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Series From All-Star Nine

SALEM (AP)—Salem Senators



the final verdict in doubt as to who will be the starter. MOST POPULAR

Red McMillan Saturday night was named winner of the Shamrocks' "Most Popular Player" contest.

RED McMILLAN

He was presented with a chest of flat silver from Cy Williams, manager of Henry Birks & Sons, during the half-time intermission Shamrocks - Combines game at Memorial Arena.

It's lucky for New York and Cleveland they have so games left to play against Philadelphia Athletics. Jimmy Dykes' animated A's have made the American-League race a two-team battle between the front-running Yankees and the runner-up Indians.

Boston's third-place Red Sox saw their pennant hopes all but shattered yesterday, when the seventh-place Athletics drubbed them in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-4 and 3-2.

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(5). Fox (10) and Pramesa. Home runa:
Chicago, Sauer 4th; Cincinnati, Litwhiler,
6th, Usher 12th.

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The double defeat dropped the Sox 512 games behind the Yankees and Indians. They have 20 games remaining to 19 for the Yankees and 15 for the Indians. Fortunately, Boston has no more games with the Athletics, who are scheduled to face the Indians two more times and the Yankees

The Yankees increased their margain to four percentage points over the Tribe by sweeping a pair from Washington, 7-5 and 2-0. Cleveland also won, 4-3, from St. Louis Browns.

New York Giants kept their flickering pennant hopes alive in New York Giants kept their flickering pennant hopes alive in the National League, defeating Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 to cilmb back within 5½ games of the lead. St. Louis Cardinals enterenched their hold on third place trenched their hold on third place with a pair of triumphs over with a pair of triumphs over Pittsburgh, 2-1 and 7-4.

(Game called end 5½ innings, darkness).

Johnson and Guerra; Raschi and Berra.

Boston Braves trounced Philadelphia's Phils twice in their battle for fourth place, 54 and 41. Chicago Cubs emerged from the cellar splitting

the was the first game of the seait was the first game of the seafor the City team.

A battle is foreseen for the United

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

NO. 20

A fourth-inning home run by Monte Irvin with a man on was Monte Irvin with a man on was properly the search of the City team. all Sal Maglie needed to whip the Dodgers. The New York right-hander became the first National Leaguer to record 20 victories.

Petes Take 2-Game Lead

MIMICO, Ont. (CP)—Peter-borough Petes trimmed Mimico Mountaineers 14-8 in an Ontario Lacrosse Association final Saturday. Peterborough now leads the best-of-seven final series 2-0.

The series resumes in Peterborough tonight, with the ulti.

borough tonight, with the ulti-"Oh, oh! The Yanks are warming up a new pitcher in a hurry!" lacrosse championship.

ROUGHIES TAKE ALS TWICE

Eskimos Grid Leaders

both ends of a Big Four home-and-home series over Montreal lock b Alouettes 13-9 and 33-8 during Regina. Two n

Toronto Argonauts 21-2 to stay in first place.

In the west, a brilliant 90-yard run by Calgary's Dave West gave the Stampeders their initial Western Interprovincial Union victory as they downed Saskatchewan Roughriders 9-7. Edmonton Eskimos took first place in the Western League by battering Winnipeg Blue bombers 35-19.

25-19. terback, George Ratterman, wh Eskimos second straight vic-tory over Bombers, coupled with didn't put on as good a show a

Ottawa Rough Riders swept oth ends of a Big Four homend-home series over Montreal lock between Edmonton and completed only 14 of 43 passes Two more games are scheduled with 12 in 20 tries.

place in the league, while Hamilton Tiger-Cats were swamping Blue Bombers are set for a tilt Toronto Argonauts 21-2 to stay with the Eskimos at Edmonton

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Portland Players Bought By Cougars

Jerry Cotnoir

Tom Karakas, former Portland goalkeeper, will likely be in the net for Victoria Cougars when they open the Pacific Coast Hockey League eason at Vancouver, Oct. 5.

This possibility was revealed today when Cougar general manager Fred Hutchinson announced the purchase of three players from the defunct Port-land Hockey Club.

Included in the purchase with Karakas, all-star P.C.H.L. net-minder in the 1949-50 season, were defenseman Hugh Suther-land and left winger Joe Ciuman.

In making the announcement, Hutchinson stressed the fact that there were still other goal-keepers available and more than one netminder may be signed before the season begins as a replacement for Jerry Cotnoir.

Cotnoir, a member of last year's club, has a broken leg and is not expected to report for duty until mid-November at the

WITH MILWAUKEE

Karakas, who was fired by Portland coach Tony Hemmer-ling in mid-season last year as the Eagles went into a prolonged winless streak, finished ged winless streak, finished the season with Milwaukee the U.S.H.L., where he noiled a goals against average.

They are: Jim McHale, Sam with Wille won in 1932. Mawhinney met John Dawson of Hollywood today.

compiled a goals-against-average of 4.30.

In comparison, Jack McGill, who will likely guard the nets for Vancouver Canucks this year, had a 4.52 average for Kansas City in the same league.

Before leaving Portland Kare.

Uzzetta and Frank Stranahan.
This is the consensus of the United States Walker Cup members, polled informally as they but in final practice whacks over the long, par 71 Saucon Valley Country Club.
The nine internationalists, all of them rated as outstanding con.

voted to the league's all-star team, his average in 71 games! was 3.22. His previous pro experience was with Portland in 1948-49 (3.37) and Minneapolis Doug Fletcher

Ciuman, a left winger with the Eagles last year, is 28 years of age. He was out of play part of the season with an injury and in 46 games had 18 goals and 18 assists for a total of 36 points. With Portland in 1949-50 he combined to the season with the season with an injury and in 46 games had 18 goals and 18 goa piled 29 goals and 25 assists for 54 points.

is well-known here, having played for V.M.D. during the war. He captained the Eagles the last two years and enjoyed his best season in 1949-50 when he was picked on the league all-star club.

The addition of Sutherland may fill the vacancy left by the retirement of defenseman Don

Another possibility for goal-tending honors is "Freckles" tending honors is "Freckles" Little who is reported available. Little has been with Tulsa of He U.S.H.L the last four years. charge of local peewee and ban-the played briefly with Seattle in the old coast amateur loop. charge of local peewee and ban-tam teams currently engaged in provincial playdowns.

Soccer Series

WINNIPEG (CP) — Vancouver St. Andrews defeated Winnipeg Scottish 2-0 Saturday in the first

Next game will be played here Monday.

Centre-forward Johnny Halley turned in a solld game for Vancouver. He opened the scoring with an open shot at the 12-min-ute mark of the second half.

Halley scored Vancouver's second goal six minutes later on a short pass from inside left Don Matheson.

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OPENING GAME

Karakas May RICHMOND DEFEATS BAYS IN COAST BOXLA FINAL

Richmond Farmers defeated Foul Bay. 8-5, in the second game of a best-of-three series to take the coast senior "B" box lacrosse championship at Vancouver yesterday. Foul Bay lost the first game to Richmond, 12-11, in overtime, Saturday

Richmond, unbeaten this year, now will travel to Kelown



Bictoria Baily Times

U.S. AMATEUR STARTS TODAY **Mawhinney Carries**

Canadian Golf Hopes BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - If funny tournament and anybody

you handicapped golfers the way you do race horses, the morning ine on the 51st National Amateur Mawhinney of Vancouver, the Golf Tournament, opening to 1950 Canadian champion, who

man of Pinehurst, N.C.

"Also don't overlook the dark
horses," they warned. "This is a

Turns Down Boxla Trip

the suspension handed out to coach Larry Glibbery of Nancouver Burrards, Saturday.

Glibbery was suspended for the remainder of the current season and all of 1952 for using an overage player in the B.C. junior championships won by Burrards,

he doesn't go.
The all-star team to represent played tonight. B.C. will be chosen by association

president Merv Ferguson.

Victoria's Doug Fletcher was offered the managerial post but had to decline due to previous commitments. Fletcher is in

day, would list three short-odds hopes to give the Dominion her

JASPER-Peter Bentley of City in the same league.

Before leaving Portland Karakas had a 3.19 average in 41
games with the Eagles. In the
1945-50 season, when he was

The nine internationalists, all
of them rated as outstanding contenders, also picked Charlie Coe
of Oklahoma City, and Dick Chap
man of Pinehurst, N.C.
man of Pinehurst, N.C. day by defeating Harry Orfutt of Fort Wayne, Ind., 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final. Marg Todd of Victoria had previously won the

men's title Flight winners follow: Champion consolation, Dave Kinnear, Champion consolation, Dave Kinnear, Vancouver, defeated S. M. McAshan, Houston, Irist flight, Dr. V. R. Powler, Astoria, defeated Pete McIntyre, Trail, second flight, L. Liddle, Vancouver, deteated J. Sanchez, Havana. Cuba: third flight, J. C. McLean, Vancouver, defeated C. W. Laver, Victoria; fourth flight, Ronnie MacLaod, Victoria, defeated W. P. Munro, Victoria; fifth flight, H. S. Row-lay, Vancouver, defeated Water Rice, Win-

TORONTO (CP) Toronto Ulster United eleven defeated Montreal Glibbery said not one of his Burrard players would make the trip east for the Minto Cup series if he doesn't go.

The all-transport of the Minto Cup series if he doesn't go.

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TOKYO (AP)—When you hear the expression "stay in re and pitch," think of Eiji Amada and Masamitsu Hashi-

They stayed in there and pitched for 37 innings.
Sept. 5, as night fell, the score after nine innings was 0-0 setween Marubeni Trading Company and Jaijima Coal Mining at Tokyo Stadium.

Friday the two teams started a new game In the 28th inning, Marubeni scored the run which broke

Amada, 20, was the winning pitcher, in two days, he and Hashimoto, 18, had pitched for eight hours.

BEAVERS FINISH FOURTH

Rainiers Meet Angels In P.C.L. Playoff Set

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Five months and 15 days ago there were eight little managers who wanted to play with the Pacific Coast League pennant. Today there is only

M.C.C. On Way To Victory

TORONTO (CP)-The touring English Marylebone cricket team scored 105 with the loss of one wicket during the start of their second innings played Sunday in an unofficial test match with Canada's XI.

The Britons ran up 270 Saturday in their first innings. Canada's first innings, completed today, ended at 260.

match continues today.

Beau Orage Sets New Derby Record

WINNIPEG (CP)-Beau Orage, WINNIPEG (CP)—Beau Orage-owned by F. M. (Tiny) Holden of Midnapore, Alta., Saturday cap-tured the 22nd running of the form oney and a cup. Seattle will play third-place Los Angeles, 13 games its in-terior but winner of three of four tured the 22nd running of the \$5,000 added Canadian Derby for three year-olds foaled in Canada. Ridden by Scotty Craigmyle in Beau Orage clipped three-fifths of a second off the track record

to win handily in 2.06 2-5 over a

Major League **Pacesetters**

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting-Pain, Philadelphia, 322.
Runs-Williams, Boston, 104.
Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, assisted by the Control of the Contr

Minor Lacrosse

Minor box lacrosse schedule for this week:

TUESDAY

AT STEVENSON PARK

5 p.m.—Banlams, Sannich vs. Oak Bay,
second game in two-game total-goal series.

(Winners to play Ferawood in final for F. W. Francis Trophy).

6.30 p.m. Juvenile "B," Oak Bay vs.
Fernwood, first game in best-of-three final
series for Victoria Sporting Goods Trophy.

WEDNESDAY AT STEVENSON PARK Bantam All-Star workout. THURSDAY STEVENSON PART

City Chess Leader

A. DeHavilland.
G. Moody vs. (2) H. Parry.
H. Lacey vs. (4) L. Hall.
Jowett

RUGGER PRACTISE

There will be a practise of the Crusaders rugby team at University School Tuesday at 7. Any-Min interested is invited to at-

TAKE WESTERN TITLE

Girodays Gain Softball Final

game from Winnipeg Northerns, 3-2, to win the western Canada senior men's softball championship.

TED COLGATE

Bill McColl took another step toward retaining his men's championship at Col-wood Club Sunday, when he defeated Laurie Kerr at the

21st hole.
Ted Colgane won two up

over Don Straith to advance

EXHIBITION

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Fleet, Calcium, Bruno's Touch, Blue Mist.

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SEVENTH RACE

Oak Bay Foiled In Move

Oak Bay will have to wait an loss. Allan Wright batted up 76

To Cop Cricket Crown

(Pilipchuk \$5.10 \$ Silver Count (Wella) \$ Barnton (Coppernoll) \$ Time—1:44.4. Also ran—Fouraday, Pondo Py.

Sparks had 36.
In the Incogs-Cowichan game.

They will meet Toronto
People's Jewellers at Calgary
Thursday in the first game of a
best of five series for the Canadian title

Winnipeg won the first game of the best-of-five series 2-1 here Tuesday night. Vancouver won 8-0 Saturday afternoon and the Northerners came back for a 4-3 victory in the about game. victory in the night game.
Girodays squared the series
Sunday afternoon with a 7-3 win
and finished off with their 3-2 de-

cision last night. cision last night.

Harry Broverman, former

'Pegger, pitched a four-hitter and
Gerald Fanske socked a two-run
homer in the fifth.

He's dynamic, outspoken Rogers Hornsby, who bossed Seattle's Rainiers to the flag—with six games to spare.

homer in the fifth.

Broverman also won the Saturday afternoon game with a two-litter.

Lines scored follows:

games to spare.

Hornsby reached that mark yesterday, albeit backwardly, as Pirst Game— 006 001 000—7 8
Vancouver 009 003, 009—3 5
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Manche (3) and Hilderman. Second—
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Lucki and Hilderman; Broverman and Quistini. the 1951 campaign expired.

Four of the league's lesser lights, the second division squads, tossed their gear into damp lock-W. L. Pct. G.B.
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Winnipeg 000 000 000 -0 2 4
Broverman and Guistini; Lucki, Ruppenthai (b) and Hilderman. ers, there to remain and grow

mouldy until spring training, **Aussie Team** Four others—the princely top half—go to it again, starting Tuesday, in two playoff series May Play Here

Possibility of an Australian rugby team playing in Victoria in April loomed today when it was announced by Boyd Storey, And second-place Hollywood, whipped by San Diego four times hand-running, takes on the surprising fourth-place Portland Beavers of Bill Sweeney. from the Rainiers in the season's four in B.C.
One game is scheduled for Vic-

The series go "best two-out-of-hree." Then the winners meet toria with two at Varsity and one in a best-of-five battle for the cup.

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Los Angeles 201 022 0-7 13 1
Seattle 000 040 0-4 11 1
Besse and Ralmondi; Nagy, Del Duca
(6) and Montalvo.
First Game.

Oakland 031 000 100—5 10 1
Portland 000 012 000—3 12 0
Hardy, Hittle (6) and Padgett; Linde,
Creel (9) and Rossi:

Sacramento 100 100 2-4 6 8
San Francisco 001 110 0-3 5 1
Pickart, Flores (7) and Brocker; Page,
Cereghino (6) and Tornay.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

SCOTES 10110W First Game— 12 013 016 5—13 21 1 Kollywood 100 103 20—8 16 1 (16 innings)Fiether, Benton (8), Sipple (8), MailIoy (9) and Earles, Karpel (9), Saiveson (10) and Sandock. Second— San Diego — 000 000 000 1—1 7 1 Hollywood (10 innings)Jones and Naragon; Hood and Paepke, Low Angeles 020 000 004 1—7 13 2 Seattle 012 000 120 2—8 14 3 (10 innings). O'Donnell Declines Commissioner Post

DETROIT (AP) — Maj. Gen.
Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell of the
United States Air Force last
month was unanimously elected
commissioner of baseball, but declined to take the job, the Detroit News sports editor, H. G.
Salsinger, said Sunday.

Also ran.—Fouraday, Pondo Py.
Elipichuk) — \$4.00 \$2.90 \$2.45
Portland Pera
(Coppernoil) — 4.05 2.25
Best Results (D79) — 5.45
QUINELLA—38.70.
Glory, Tank Detroyer, Nero Boss, Ladner
Sim, Golden Ollat. DETROIT (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell of the

other week at least to sew up first place in the Victoria and District Cricket League. The first

Terrier And Dane Best In Kennel Show

follow:
FIRST SHOW
Best in abow—Knightwyre King James.
Owned by George Knight of Seattle.
Reserve best in abow—Could be the common of the country of the cou FIST RACE—
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Mazatian (Coppernoli) 4.09 3.45
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Inchkeith (Martines) 6.15
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Lambert, Bides, Owned by Mrs. E. C.

Best non-sporting—The English buildog
Broadacres Maggie. Owned by Miss Joan
Railton, Vancouver, B.C.

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A. W. Parry, Victoria, B.C.

Vampires took over and scored their first major, Ron McMillan passing to Vic Gallop. The conversion was blocked.

A 20-yard pass by McMillan set the stage for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch-down which was scored by Gallop on a page for the second touch was the s

Herbertson Takes Gorge Vale Medal Dorothy Herbertson won med-alist honors in the qualifying round of the women's tourney at

Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday She posted a gross 83. Mortons Champs

Saturday by defeating Toronto Ace Queens 3-1. Edmonton took the best-of-three series 2-1.

QUALICUM GOLF QUALICUM GOLF

The fifth annual Qualicum Beach golf tournament will be held at the Qualicum Beach Golf Club Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be played Friday, Sept. 14. Match play will start on Saturday, and the finals will be held Sunday.

the lakers scored 173 runs and Incogs came back to amass 124 before stumps were pulled with seven Incog wickets down for the tie. COALTOWN RETIRED

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1951 Vampires Are Big Boys Now; Dump Goblins 23-0

A wire-haired fox terrier, Knightwyre King James, owned by George Knight of Seattle, was judged best in show in the championship dog show held by the Victoria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden Friday. Margot Bowden of Victoria judged all breeds.

At the second show, Saturday, Tacoma Dollymount Kennels Great Dane Int. Ch. Lorelei was judged best in show. Walter H. Pym of Victoria judged the second show.

Complete results of both shows follow:

Plass show

Reat in show-Knightwyre King James Owned by Goorge Knight of Seattle.

Best opening crowd, Best opening crowd, Best opening crowd, Best sporting hound—Beagle, Opus Jester. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown, U.S.A.
Best working—Great Dane, Dollymount's Batthasar. Owned by Lawra O'Day and Phebe Long, U.S.A.
Best terrier—Wire for terrier, Knightwyre King James. Owned by G. Knight, Beattle, Wash.
Best two—Pomeranian. Owned by Mrs.
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the lead to 140. Shortly before second field goal for a 17-0 half

The final Vampire points were scored on the neatest play of the day, McMillan running 20 yards around right end behind perfect blocking to hit the end zone un-molested. Henderson's convert poosted the score to 23-0.

TORONTO (CP) — Edmonton Mortons captured the senior ladies' softball championship at the Canadian National Exhibition the Second resulting in yards, the second resulting in t the game and showed the power two successive runs of 30 and 35 a touchdown which was back for an offside penalty. Art Dawe and Jimmy Burns made down. Higgs passed for 30 yards

THREE-FOOT HORSESHOE TO BE RANDY'S CHARM

LEAMINGTON, Eng. (Reuters)—A three-foot-high floral horseshoe will be blown across the Atlantic tonight to Ran-dolph Turpin, who defends his world middleweight title against Ray Robinson in New York Wednesday. It bears the words "Good luck Randy, from Royal Leamington Spa."

The emblem, a gift from the people of Turpin's home town, is of artificial flowers in blue and white—Turpin's boxing colors.



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place Bays, leading the league now by five points, defeated Athons Saturday 147-141 but Incogs to the running by gaining a tie with Cowichan. Oak Bay and Incogs both have three agmes remaining. Bays gained their 147 runs at the loss of only four wickets the loss of only four wickets while Albions were all out in the stee. Chris Lonsdale and Eric Gled. The work for cowichan-scoring 62 and 72 runs respectively. Reg Wenman scored 80 of the Incog runs. The third game of Saturday's triple bill saw Five C's defeat Alcos 59-21. Jim Richards of the work for cowichan-scoring 62 and 72 runs respectively. Reg Wenman scored 80 of the Incog runs. The third game of Saturday's triple bill saw Five C's defeat Alcos 59-21. Jim Richards of the work for cowichan-scoring 62 and 72 runs respectively. Reg Wenman scored 80 of the Incog runs. The third game of Saturday's triple bill saw Five C's defeat Alcos 59-21. Jim Richards of the work for Coaltown, once thalf of the stable's deadly one-two punch along with Citation. CARSE TO PENTICTON PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Bill Carse Saturday was named coach of Pentitcon's senior Okanagan while Albions were all out in the six runs. Beautifully made, the pattern



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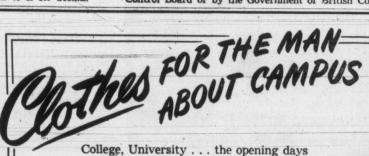
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Victoria 89 Years PARIS (UP)—French actor Jean-Pierre Aumont sobbed and cried through the entire night beside the dead body of his beautiful actress wife Marja Montez, relatives disclosed today. The handsome couple, known as one of the happiest and most popular married teams in the film industry, were parted forever Friday by Miss Montez' accidental death in the bathtub of their fashionyable Paris home.

of their fashionable Paris home.

The Aumont's six-year-old daughter, Maria Christine, has not been told of her mother's death. She is in the country on

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Accidentally

MEXICO CITY (UP) — A grandson of the inventor of the adding machine said Saturday he accidentally killed his wife at a drinking party but denied trying to shoot a glass of champagne of her head in an imitation of William Tell as police reported.

The prime factor in her success was —Maria Montez, She was colorful, she was explosive, was colorful, she was explosive.

The photographer took more pictures. Then fainted.

Odd Arts Showing At Sooke's Fair SOOKE—Exhibits from the south end of Very disply

tion of William Tell as police reported.

"It was all a tragic mistake,"
William S. Burroughs, 37, of St.
Louis, Mo., said. He said he shot
his wife when he dropped a
newly-purchased pistol on a table
and it discharged accidentally.

"When my wife fell. I thought

"When my wife feli, I thought twas a joke," he said. Burroughs was arrested for homicide after his wife, Joan, 27, died at a hospital of a bullet wound in her forehead Wednesday night. He will be wished and the forehead Wednesday night. He will be wished to ennance her glamor.

"Maria could fight like a Island will be on display at the Sooke Fall Fair next Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the Community Hall.

There will be exhibits of wood carving, stone polishing and water colors in addition to the forehead wednesday night. hospital of a bullet wound in her forehead Wednesday night. He was held in federal penitentiary pending hearings.
"I did-not put any glass on her.

head and if I did it must have been a joke and I certainly did not intend to shoot at it." he said. "It was purely accidental. I am sure that no one present or acquainted with the circumstances has the least doubt about it."

Stances has the least doubt about it."

Burroughs said the fatal shooting occurred during a drinking party and admitted his memory was "very hazy." He said he was examining a new .38 calbre pistol when "dropped it and it hit the table and discharged."

He termed as "absolutely ridiculous" hints by local newspapers that he had been jealous of his wife.

"I loved my wife and had no

cause whatsover to be jealous."
he said. "I am hopeful that my
lawyer will prove the whole thing
was an unfortunate accident."

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Maria Fainted In Bathtub Before, Co-Worker Recalls

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood remembers Maria Montez as the girl who swore she would become a movie star—and did.

After recovering from the shock of the exotic star's bathtub death in France, her fellow workers here recall many examples of ther burning ambition. One of them told of her arrival at Universal studio. She announced:

"In two years I am going to be a property of the photographer took three."

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FOX-"Cyrano." First show at 6.15. Doors 6.16. OAK BAY — "The Mating Season" at 6.45 and 8.53. Doors 6.30.

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WHOLESALE





ment of a national fuel council date." co-ordinate the entire fuel uation in Canada was approved Saturday at the clossing session of the provincial mines ministers' conference.

This suggestion was part of a "emphasizing the importance of oil and natural gas in the national economy' submitted by the conference's Along with other resolutions

and recommendations dealing with all phases of the mining

WOULD EXCHANGE FUELS

reciprocal arrangements might be made with the United States under which there could be an exchange of fuels between neighboring sections of the two countries,

This arrangement would over- programs. come the long east-west haul the committee of chief inspec-which would be necessary to haul tors of mines condemned the

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ation for a national fuel council, was the suggestion that some reciprocal arrangements. boring sections of the two succeeding years to allow gold mines to plan their production

with all phases of the mining which would be necessary to haul industry, it will be presented to oil from Alberta or from Sas-federal authorities by the provincial mines ministers. No date has been set for a meeting, although it was stressed at the conditional ference that the meeting should western states, in exchange for the mining which would be necessary to haul tors of mines condemned the fedral mines department for its appointment of a certification officer to certify permissable electrical, diesel and other equipment for use in coal and metal mines.



Breaks Record Atlantic Crossing

Wing Commander Roland P. Beaumont, chief test pilot for an English electric company, is shown standing beside the twin jet Canberra light bomber, at Gander, Newfoundland, in which he officially broke the unofficial east-west record of four hours, 40 minutes, without refueling, set by another Canberra last February when the twin jet was flown from Belfast, Ireland, to Battimore. Beaumont, who was Royal Air Force hero during the last war, flew from Northern Ireland to east coast of Canada in four hours, 19 minutes. (SNS photo.)

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Tightening up of the entire school transportation system throughout the province is reflected in restrictions placed on Sooke School District No. 62.

Now in effect; the regulations restrict bus passes to elementary school children living more than two miles from their school, and high school students living more than three miles from school.

-Chairman E. H. Emery of the Sooke district school board said today the provincial government bearing 60 per cent of school transportation costs, has far ex-ceeded estimates, and the entire matter will be discussed at the convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association to be held Sept. 17, 18 and 19, at Ver-

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 10, 1951

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Queen Veteran pilot Johnny Hatch was coming in for a landing on the lake when he was caught in a downdraft and downdraft."

Four Survive Plane Crash

plunged 800 feet to a crash landing in trees near Garibaldi Lake, 30 miles north of here.

All aboard the plane—including three girls—walked away unisjured. The light Norseman aircraft was badly damaged.

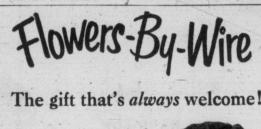
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proposition. This place has atmosphere, is badly needed, and is long overdue. It should and is long overdue. It should also help to promote local inter-est in philanthropy."

Ken McCoig, Sidney, partner in Radio Specialties Ltd.: "I understand the centre will cost the city about \$3,000 per year, but any other city would have to spend that much—or a lot more—to promore — to pro-vide an art cen-tre. If the

many people.'

money was not spent here it would be spent somewhere else, and this will give something to show for the expense. I don't go to art galleries, but I believe it will be a good thing for Vic toria. There were no facilities until now, and while it doesn't appeal to me, it will to a good

Miss Muriel Evison, 636 Su perior Street, Canadian Red Cross field



effort, and money spent on it will be well no city should without an art centre. Some people have complained that the building is not fireproof, but if you are too particular you will never start anything. I would say 'anything to break the ice' and this is an exceptionally beautiful start."

Fred Hallier, 1198 Reynolds

Road, Davis Motors Service Station mana "I think ger: "I think the city should have an art gal-lery and a lot more things if it's to call itself a modern city. I'm not art minded myself, but a lot of

but a lot of people are, and the centre ould attract a lot of visitors d tourists. Any money the and tourists. Any money the city puts into it will be well spent, I believe, whatever the

Miss Georgiana Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road, of Victoria public Library "I'm thoroughl



in approval with the city's items for exhibition. A build- court today.

exhibits, but I to start a more general interest always be added to at a later date."



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Ready To Train As Teachers

of men registering, according to H. O. English, principal: Recruitment program of the armed forces and the fact that graduating groups from all schools last year

were down, were given as reasons for the decrease by Mr. English.

"Hospitals are so short of

nurses, their campaigns have taken quite a few girls," he added. A numbers of registrants are from the Peace River and there

NURSING ATTRACTION

Car Impounded

The Hynds car was impounded. here, he said.

ganized in 1938 to promote higher standards of labor law adminis-

mers an opportunity to learn how

• The Victoria and District

have three representatives at the

annual meeting of the Trades

and Labor Congress of Canada

Attending the national labor

The three left

parley from here are Thomas Gooderham, Percy Rayment and

Three Victorians

At Labor Parley

this week in Halifax.

Victor Midgley.

TRY FOR GREATER UNIFORMITY

Putting on best "teacher" poses as they register at Normal School are, from left; Gwen Kelley, Salmon, B.C.; Freida Gid-

dings, Cumberland; Carol Lauritsen, Victoria; Margaret Taylor, Victoria. (Times

ENROLLMENT DOWN AT NORMAL SCHOOL

170 Register Today For 1951-52 Term; 70 Less Than Number Entered Last Year

Enrolment of 170 students, a drop of 70 from last year's enrolment of 240, was noted at the Provincial Normal School

Registrations were taken all day and classes begin

7th Candidate Seen For Oct. 1 **Esquimalt Vote**

By GORDON FORBES Times Staff Reporter

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Esquimalt Councillor James
Tryant probably will become the The normal school program is Bryant probably will become the provincial

learned today. He is expected to run on an Independent-Labor ticket. Mr. English said.

Councillor Bryant, who headed the polls in last year's Esquimalt municipal election, would

not make a def-inite announcement because he said there are "certain matters" he has to investigate before making a decision. He said he has been he has been

asked by many people to contest the by-election.

James Bryant President of the recently

formed Esquimalt Lions Club Councillor Bryant has lived in he municipality for nearly H.M.C. Dockyard, He has been active in the mur payers' association,

If the councillor does decide to seek election, he will be op-posing fellow councillor A. C. Wurtele, who is running independent.

Others in the field are Vic-toria's Mayor Percy George, Coalition; Archibaid McIntyre, Independent; Frank Mitchell, C.C.F.; Mrs. Mary Whisker, In-George, administration of labor laws are organized. dependent; Keith Grey, Independent-Labor

IN COURT

Ernest Fabin McKinnon, young sailor, was remanded action in accepting the home.

Tuesday for Judgment on a Farlier conferences were held in Fireproofing is a worry in regard to getting items for exhitiems for exhit

must be class to Gordon Head Camp, was remanded to Thursday for sentence restand that has been taken of. It's a wonderful way Charge arose from extensive destruction done to property in the can New England Hotel last week- Tradest and Labor Council will

> Alfred Anderson, 297 Island Highway, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to a violation of a restriction on his driver's liunlawfully driving a car

> not covered by insurance. Raymond Ramsay, 3296 Shelpourne Street, pleaded guilty to driving a car without being the holder of a 1951 driver's license and was fined \$25.

CUBS, SCOUTS MEET

Tillicum Cubs will hold their first fall meeting next Monday at 6.45 p.m. and Scouts meet Sept. 14 at 7: On Sept. 24 parents of both boys' groups will discuss the season program. All meetings are in St. Martin's Hall,

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Farmer Happy, **Noses Twitch** In Smell Test

Four Came To Scoff, Remained To Praise

By DON INGHAM

Dairy farmer F. A. Rudd, casti-gated by his neighbors for creating a stench in the Burnside area with a liquid manure spray-ing scheme, won the admiration of Saanich Council members to-

A Council committee watched with interest the process by which he sprays his fields with liquid manure, and generally agreed "the smell isn't so bad."

The council visit was prompted complaints from the neighbors of the smell, and a later invita-tion from Mr. Rudd for members to witness personally the method he uses six times per year for

Reeve Joseph W, Casey said the smell had been abated consid-erably from that noticed in the last operation by addition of

"Mr. Rudd promised me full cooperation in trying to eradicate the smell altogether," he said. The committee will report on its visit at the next council meeting. 60 COWS ON 32 ACRES

"You won't find another dairy farm in Canada that feeds 60 cov on 32 acres," said Councillor W. C. Kersey. "Mr. Rudd cuts 15 tons Kersey. "Mr. Rudd cuts 15 tons of alfalfa per acre per year, and the Saanich average is two tons."

"Milk is scarce enough now," said Councillor Grace Shaw, "and I think it is to Mr. Rudd's credit that he produces so much. His fertilizing scheme must be respon-sible for it."

30 feet long, and is much more common in northern waters than here, he said.

here left hand. Hospital officials resting comfort ably.

her left hand. Hospital officials resting comfort with his chapitains.

Massed choirs of all Anglican delegates returned to St. John's Church.

At the close of the service, the procession of Executive Council delegates returned to St. John's Church.



READY TO BET

Shark's Fin Bill's Soup Not Serpent

candidate in the Oct. 1 a basic training program, offer-ial by-election, it was ing music, art, speech and drama today.

Victoria booster Bill Archer, 1826 Government Street, believes he has solved the mystery of "I believe it is the only normal caddy, the perennial sea scrpent, school in Canada which offers "I'll bet what most people see

speech and drama to every student as a compulsory subject. "I was within three feet of one Sunday at Mill Bay, and the fin looked like a horse's head as it

Nation's Labor Officials Meet Here

of federal and provincial government labor officials which opened this morning in the Legislative Buildings.

This three-day meeting of the the content to the past and the series of the content of the current need for an expanded working force a whole day will be devoted to a guest speaker will be Mrs. Clara guest speaker will be Mrs. Clara to prick the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the conscience of even the most complacent, the guest present which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the current which he travel and the series of the series of the current which he travel and the series of the se Meanwhile, candidates are making preparations for their respective campaigns, most of which will start to roll this week with meetings throughout the area.

Buildings.

This three-day meeting of the Canadian Association of Admin istrators of Labor Legislation is the Open t

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most complacent, the guest pre late stressed what he termed a



Saanich Council Checks Smell At Burnside Farm

Tentatively sniffing the air at dairy farm of F. A. Rudd, Burnside Road, during spraying of fields with liquid manure, Reeve J. W. Casey and Saanich Councillors W. C. Kersey, Mrs. Grace Shaw and H. K. Bate agreed smell was not too offensive. Visit followed complains from neighbors of the odor.

BLAMELESS DRIVER TELLS INQUEST 'BLUR OF MOTION' NO WARNING

A coroner's jury today exonerated George F. Rawlings, 1606 Edgeware Road, from any blame in the accident death of Joseph Lacey, 3½, who was killed Wednesday night on Burton

After deliberating only a few minutes the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Evidence showed that the little boy, son of PO. A. G. Lacey,

on naval service in Korea, dashed out into the front of the car from behind a parked vehicle. The left from wheel had run over the boy.

"There were a lot of children playing on the streets. t two kids of my own and I was driving carefully," Rawlings told the inquest.

"I was watching a group of children on my right when I saw a blur of motion which I did not distinguish as a human form until it was right in front of the left side of my car," he

The left front wheel ran over the child's head.

American Prelate Stirs Witness Service Throng

The greatest number of people trend to "painless religion" in ever to attend a church service in Canada and the United States. Others in the party were Councillors H. K. Bate and George Austin, R. G. Scott, Saanich sanidary inspector, and Dr. A. N. Great Service of Witness held in tary inspector, and Dr. A. N. Great Service of Witness held in the pathering of the pathe Beattie, Saanich medical health officer.

The system involves draining the General Synod of the Anglimanure from the barns to a huge can Church in Canada.

manure from the barns to a huge vat, where water and chemicals are added and the mixture pumped to 15 sprinklers through portable pipes.

The congregation of 6,400 listened with rapt attention to the steroid with rapt attention to the sprinklers through portable pipes.

The congregation of 6,400 listened with rapt attention to the steroid was conducted by Dean G. R. Calvert, of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, with Bishop A. R. Beverly of Toronto and Archbishop Philip Cartington of Quebec reading the

Drivers escaped injury in an unusual three-car collision early. Sunday at Cook and Pandora.
City police reported a car driven by Herbert M. Hynds, 2428 Dalhousie Street, was in collision with a car driven by Bathleen Dorothy Farrow, 1268
Haultain Street, and the impact sent the Farrow car swiriging across the intersection to smash into a car stopped at the north-west corner, driven by Waiter Hillary St. John Perran, 846 Les-lie Drive.

The Hynds car was impounded.

moved along.

The 76-year-old angler, fishing with a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend, tried to run the shark down with the boat; but a friend to form a horse on her property at Royal Oak Saturday sent Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, president of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, to Royal Jubilee Hospital of the lead. She sisking the four-block-long for the sermon by Bishop and the pumped to 15 sprinklers through portation to the pumped to 15 sprinklers through portation to the pumped to 15 sprinklers through portation and archis

sive service, outstanding in the history of the Anglican Church. The words, "Ye have not chosen the western shore of the entrance me, but I have chosen you, and to Esquimalt Naval Base. ordained you, that ve shall go and

Cost Of Living **Bonus Promised** B.C.E.R. Workers

B.C. Electric has agreed to provide a cost-of-living bonus to its 3,000 transportation employees to take effect from March 1, 1952, a company-sp man here confirmed today.

The company's offer was made last week in Vancouver during negotiations with representatives of the Street Railwaymen's Union. The union, which holds wage agreement expiring March 1, 1953, had asked for ar interim raise for drivers and mechanics to meet higher living costs.

Union officials will explain the company offer to the general membership this week. About 250 company workers in Victoria are affected.

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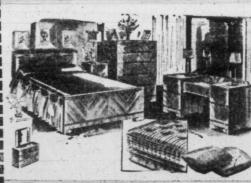
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They'll stick to anything!
Size is about a three-quarter-inch square and they are scrolled in every letter in the alphabet.

MARY HAWORTH

Friends Admire Mother's Looks, But Son

WHAT'S BEHIND

youthfulness is a little off the

beam. Why are you so preoccu-pied with the impression she

makes on people? I can understand that

from hearing Haworth

a devoted

resent this youngness.

tenement district, where people are ignorant and slovenly, and the neighbors are jealous of

mother's appearance and criti-

her. They say they envy me; they say, "I only wish my

Capital City Chapter, No. 35,

Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 at home of Mrs. J. Cruickshanks, 2826 Prior Street . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No.

7. Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7.30, in the auditorium.

Easy-To-Make

other were like that."

cize her. My men friends, on SON'S PROTEST? the other hand, greatly admire DEAR D. S.: You

in every letter in the alphabet.

The fellow selling them said that he has heard of people puting them on their cars, baby buggies, and radios.

The girls find numerous uses for them, of course, and so do the boys.

The distribution of course, and so do the boys.

The fellow selling them said imprinted across the plate. The mon Arm, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas letter on any shape copper plate you wish. This charge includes the price of plate.

White Chantilly lace over taffiched in the strapless.

One ingenious woman even came in to get her initials to decorate a belt. A break from all the crested numbers being all the crested numbers being a good sleep.

shown now.

Price is three for a dollar, but you can also buy them individually.

A good size basket will cost you \$3.50 and make you ever so popular with your pet.

While on the subject of initials, I have something that may be of interest in that line. Copper plates, always popular, and attractive in the home, are being shown with either the family initials or surname in full amily on the subject of the groom. Misses Hazel and Leona Olson, Misses Hazel and Leona Olson, with either from others was the low, respectively, embossed organic shown with either the family initials or surname in full pennies each.

Kenneth Smith Wed Recently In Salmon Arm

A wedding of interest in this city was performed recently in Salmon Arm when Anna Pauline Olson of that city became the bride of Kenneth Fraser Smith,

The ceremony took place in First United Church, Salmon Arm, with Rev. A. O. Clements

officiating.

The bride is the

the boys.

Bicycles, wagons and other valued possessions are all being monogrammed.

One ingenious woman even come in the gent of the strapless of the straples of the strapless neckline and lily-point sleeves. A Dutch style hat of Chantilly lace touched with orange blossoms held the fingertip-length vell of French illusion net. The bride carried a bouquet of gladioli and wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom.

Donald Naylor, North Vancouver, was best man, and G. Carlton Olson, Salmon Arm, brother

of the bride, was usher.
Yellow and mauve gladioli decorated the Montebello Hotel for the reception. Rev. A. O. Clements officiated.

Wishes She Would Act Her Age

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please do answer this to end a accessories and a gladioli corsage DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please do answer this to end a accessories and a gladioli corsage persistent argument in our home. My mother, a widow of 40, and my sister, who is 23, dress alike and they look like sisters; and usually are mistaken for sisters. Certainly my mother looks young, and she is very active with youthful interests,—and I, her son, London with the air force.

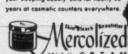
and swim a lot and eat a vital out slimming summer diet?

If you would like to have my tested hip reducing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed lems to try to fit into your fall envelope with your request for clothes.



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TODAY'S RECIPE

RIPE OLIVE SANDWICH

One-third cup ripe olives, 1/4 cup ground bologna, ½ cup chopped sweet pickle, mayon

Cut olives from pits and com-bine with remaining ingredients. Use just enough mayonnaise to blend. Makes about 1 cup spread.

St. David's Women's Guille.
Tuesday at 2.30, at the home of
Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Lockside
Road . . Princess Alexandra
Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of
Taylord Wednesday at 7.30, St. David's Women's Guild, Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, Wednesday at 7.30, Orange Hall . . Victoria Chap-ter, Registered Nurses' Associa-tion of B.C., Tuesday at 7.45, Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. T. Ran-dall to report on R.N.A. of B.C. convention

Seeing—From Morning to Night

day in guild room. Sh first in church at 2.30.

Your eyes perform hundreds of duties for you every hour of every day. It is your responsibility to keep them in their best possible condition. Let an Optometrist examine your eyes-the morning is usually the best time.

a sweet onion in the middl

Norman S. Cull

609 FORT STREET

This exercise where you make circles with the knees is destructive to overweight hips. It would be nice if moths attacked fatty deposits instead of clothes during the summer months. Did you take my advice and swim a lot and eat a vital but slimming summer diet?

WHY GROW OLD?

Lazy Summer Mood Leave

You Bulging? Try Exercise

However, the chances are, that care of this newspaper.

You may have spent more time on the raft than in the water and out-door life may have given you a tremendous appetite which caused you to forget, your calorie counting.

At any rate, the first whiff of zippy fall will turn your mind toward your winter wardrobe and the figure you have to put in it. Any time of year is a good time to take figure molding exercises but fall gives us a special feeling of amplitude. It follows feeling of ambition. It follows right after warm weather and is such a sudden change that we respond with the eagerness one always feels for a new chapter of living.

Many of you will be glad to have a few hip exercises to slim that area a bit before donning your fall garments. Here is a good one for the back hip line

and flattening the abdomen.

Lie on the floor on your back with your arms extended out from the shoulder and your palms on the floor. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen.

Les together. Keep the less like legs together. Keep the legs like this while you make circles with your knees. Make the circles as large as you can. You should lie

Here And New! See this — you'll live in it! The smartest casual dress in somewhat for wanting your mother to look and act elderly, as if she were done with the romance, adventure and fire of man-woman love.

To assuage your concern, bear in mind that your mother was practically adult before you were born. As compared to you she has lived two lifetimes already; and I daresay knows far more about the dangers, pitfalls and temptations of her circumstances than you could tell her.

stances than you could tell her, tern. Print plainly size, name, Stop trying to enforce your ideas address and style number.

QUALITY TEA upon her and turn your attention rather to being her loyal friend "as is."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels Ont. MODERATELY

while you have a good coat of tan and more health than you possessed at the beginning of the hot season, you may have given in to the lazy mood of summer.

to hide your natural Joveliness, le famous, different beautifying action gently brushes away sleeping skin, awakens you to a far lovelier, firmer, younger looking had. Let MERCOUZED WAX CREAM wake





I want my mother to dress and act in keeping with her age; in short, as an older woman. We live in a large city in a dingy district where neonle decision for I think your depart-ment is wonderful. D. S. DEAR D. S.: Your protest attitude towards your mother's jealous neighbors criticize a distinctive parent who stands out from the crowd. But for a young man to fret about his mother's girlish appearance when all his buddies frankly admire her and praise her as a model motherpraise her as a moder intoller well, I cannot justify that mood. It isn't wholesome; it is vaguely jealous and improperly posses-sive—in any child past cradle 4780 SIZES 12-20

I can't fathom whether you are in your teens of twenties, and although I notice you speak of men friends that doesn't give a clue. You may be trying to by Atoma Adams

sound older and more grown up than you are. If you are adoles-cent, you might be excused somewhat for wanting your

through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.







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Newlyweds To Live In Vancouver

Now making their home in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton Waters, who were married recently in St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay. Rev. William Hills officiated. The bride is the former Marcia Elizabeth Gail Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Boyce, St. Charles Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Charlotte F. Waters, Cadboro Bay Road. (Photo by Hollywood Studio.)

Pat Wilson Married Saturday

CLUB WOMEN'S

NEWS

the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

sed for the annual sub-deb ball

at the same time. Mrs. Woolison was named delegate to the semi-

annual meeting in Nanaimo this

month and Mrs. Keith Dorman

Suds Faster!

Chantilly lace fashioned with net over taffeta created the gown worn by the bride. A delicate lace jacket topped the bodice, which was styled with tiny buttons to the waistline. Her French veil of illusion net was with lace and she carried a quet of yellow roses and stepha-

The bride's sister, Miss Kathleen Wilson, as bridesmaid, was

Collect Cones For Decorations

Tuesday meeting in the form of a sewing bee. Capital City Temple No. 35

Pythian Sisters, sewing meeting, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J.





Brother And Sister Named In Afternoon Ceremony

A double christening was held Saturday afternoon at 2 in First United Church, when the small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green, 1166 Chapman Street, received the names Justin Noel dePuisaye and their infant daughter the names Jacqueline Dorrit dePuisaye. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated. First United Church, when the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, 1166 Chapman Street, received the names Justin Noel dePuisaye and their infant daughter the names Jacqueline Dorrit dePuisaye. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated.

Godparents for the little boy are Miss Joyce Bull and Mr. Chantilly lace created the wedding gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became the bride of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. And Mrs. Arthur Unwin, Cresching gown worn by Mildred Edith Hick when she became

Jug, Elk Lake. Among guests were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green, New Westminster, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedley, Victoria,

Peggy Knudsen Honored

Mrs. H. Bradley and her daughter. Beverley, were co-hostesses at a recent miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Peggy Knudsen, bride-elect of this month.

The guest of honor was presented with a gardenia corsage. Her mother, Mrs. K. Knudsen, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Kilshaw, received talisman roses. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centred

with a low vase of sweet peas and matching candles.

Guests were Mesdames E. Wightman, R. Katzer, A. Facey, J. McArthur, M. Owens, Misses Lois Moir, Maxine Mussick, Amber Klishaw, Sheila Roisetter, Lois McGregor, Pat Leech and Pauline

Wedding In San Diego

Word has been received in Victoria of the forthcoming marriage in San Diego, Calif., of Miss Gwendolyn Helen Pashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pashley, 2603 Tillicum Road, Victoria, and Mr. Virgil Joseph Wilson, of San Diego. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock in the Naval Chapel in the

In Central Baptist Church

Patricia Winifred Wilson be gowned in mauve net over tafficate with mauve flowers forming a colonial bouquet.

Little flower girl, Judith Fowler, cousin of the bride, wore yellow taffeta and carried a vows of the daughter of Mrs. Loolonial bouquet of sweet peach the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland, Since Street.

W. Wilson, Monteith Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland, Since Street.

P. C. Fowler gave his cousin in marriage.

Arch the reception in Strathcona in marriage.

At the reception in Strathcona in Miss Phyllis Hick played organ

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Orchestra Leader Honored

Ir a pleasing cereanony Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance, Bill Johnson, first saxophone with the orchestra introduced the leader, William Tickle, who was celebrating the anniversary of his 25th year of music with the C.P.R. The popular orchestra leader started at the Crystal Garden in September, 1926, and two years later moved to the hotel-where he has been playing ever since.

Mr. Tickle, in turn, introduced Len Acres, planist, and Harry Pigot, drummer, who have been with him since he started in 1926.

Among dancers were Mr. Frank Manning of Seattle with a party of 12. Mr. G. Stephenson with 10, Mr. J. W. Dangerfield and on the mainland the bride traveled in a copper colored dress, with the topcoat with black accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. On return Mr. and Mrs. Shewchuk will make their home in Victoria.

P.T.A. Notes

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Cooking Stall—Mrs. H. L. Woolson presided at meeting of Major
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fancy dress ball will be held at the Empress Hotel in Christmas week. Arrangements were diswered to the control of the control

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At a meeting of the ways and means committee of Victoria Optimist Club, members were asked to collect pine cones to be used in making Christmas decorations.

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Princess Gown Worn By Bride

McKenzie Avenue, and the son of Mr. M. Shewchuk, Lamont, Alta, and late Mrs. Shewchuk.

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During the signing of the register Stan Honeychurch sang "Because."

Lace panels on the bridal gown fell to a peacock train, and illy point sleeves complemented the fitted bodice. Her chapel veil, edged with lace, was held in place with a pearl and crystal head dress. Only jewelry was a strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

A high neckline was graced with a round other was trimmed with lace and was caught in a pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet centred by a mauve orchid framed in stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Diane Colon, Berkeley, Calif., was gowned in orchid toned sheer organdy over taffeta and carried a bouquet

Mrs. Loreen Prior, matron of mauve honor, wore primrose organdy stephanotis. Over taffeta and carried a bouover taffeta and carried a bouquet of mauve asters. Miss Joselyne Provan and Miss Jean Provan, as bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of white Swiss organdy, imprinted with flowers,
over taffeta slips of green and
mauve respectively, and carried
arm bouquets of gold chrysanthemums. They had matching
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was proposed by Mr. G. A. Yard-

winter white topcoat with black velvet trim, black accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. On return Mr. and Mrs. Shewchuk will make their home in Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage wher father, was radiant in white gown styled with bodice and long sleeves of lace and net yoke, the bouffant skirt of triple nylon net bouffant skirt of triple nylon net stand lace insets and falling

day at 8 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. L. Moutray will speak on

home of Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arbutus Road. Transportation conveners, Mrs. J. Wolfenden, E 6895, were Mr. Torrey McCall and Mr. home of Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arand Mrs. H. Walker, E 1788.

P.N.E. Queen A Bridal Attendant At Jenkins-Unwin Wedding Saturday

marriage with Daryl Freeborn Jenkins Saturday evening in St. Matthias' Church, Miss Inez Mc Leod, queen of the Pacific Na-tional Exhibition, wore a tur-quoise blue lace and net gown over taffeta, idefitically matching those worn by the other attendants, Misses Gwen Conarroe and

Joyce Craigle.

The bride is the daughter of

of P.O. Nick Shewchuk in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening.
Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard the nuptual vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hick, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Lace and net misted over shim

over taffeta and carried a bouquet of mauve gladioli and white

The three bridesmaids comple-

Yakima.

nwin and William Wakelyn, ing candles. M. Lawson proposed A three-tier wedding cake em-Upon leaving for their honey

with colonial bouquets.

Little Douglas-Andrew, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Church hall. Rosebuds were cessories and an orchid corsa

d headdresses. Master Leonard Reid, dressed In First United Church

arried the ring on a satin cush carried the ring of Margaret Elizabeth cunningham, daughter of Mr. cunningham, daughter of Mr. cunningham, daughter of Mr. cunningham, and Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, N. cunningham, and Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, and Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, and Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, and Mrs. P. J. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Strong son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cunni

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Flower girl was Miss Yvonne Banning wearing a long dress of yellow embossed organza over taffeta with off-shoulder neck-Woman's Auxiliary, Royal her hair and she carried a colon-

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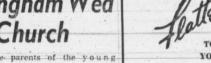
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Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Jenkins leave St. Matthias' Church between a guard of honor formed by sister members

ishers were Alan Riddell. Ernest bearer candle holders held match-

of the bride in Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Mrs. Roberto Wood played the length topcoat, navy and gold ac

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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burges

In work if fussiness attend.
It means perfection in the end.
—Old Mother Nature. what their nests are made of or Some folks would call tiny This is covered with straw and

Winners in the 11th annual garden produce competition for sightless, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and held in the Public Market Saturday were annunced today.

Miss Edna Porter, 977 Ellery

Street won the silver tropby for sightless and continuous to the cotton and to get the silk. That first day she did little more than make the foundation on that twig. But she was out bright and early the next morning. Little by little that nest grew. She darted here and she grew. She darted here looking for those silken threads and no one seeing her would have guessed what she here would have guessed what she locking for Certainly no was the first recorded instance of them meshing. "Fox" formed and was located some time after "Easy" but its forward progress.

Miss Edna Porter, 977 Ellery Street, won the silver trophy for best potatoes and first for scarlet runner beans. Sherlock Holmes was looking for. Certainly no one did.

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Miss Nellie Lugrin, 2821 Cadboro Bay Road, won first prize for home-made bread, her entry being sold later for \$2. Second was won by Janet Carr, 2703 Avebury Avenue. Mrs. Watling won firsts for cookles and for seed cake, and Mrs. Alexander a prize for chocolate cake.

DURING PERIOD OF-VISIT

Government Relaxes Ban On Royal Souvenirs, Ads

mrs. Hummer the Hummingbrid dead grass. It isn't a pretty nest, about where her nest should be built. She did a lot of looking around. Finally Mrs. Hummer found just the place that suited her. It was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground, yet it was not too high above the ground yet it was not too high above the ground yet it was not too high above the ground yet it was fairly open around it. Just a little way from that tree was another tree on which there were small dead twigs. Hummingbridge dearly love to perch on dead twigs from the tree was another tree on which there were small dead twigs. Humming bridge dearly love to perch on dead twigs from the tree was another tree on which there were small dead to the standard in their tiny feet. Having decided just where her dainly little nest was to be little was to be little with the standard in their tiny feet. Having decided just where her dainly little nest was to be little with the standard with the standard her be don't care be feathered folk just don't care Blind Gardeners Compete In City Market Contest Winners in the 11th annual garden produce competition for sightless, sponsored by the Law the feather of the manual garden produce competition for sightless, sponsored by the Law the feather of the feather of the tree was another tree on which there were should be made. Again she was flussy, very fussy. Some of the feathered folk just don't care before the cotton and to get the silk. The street was a feather of the case of any such advertising matter issued in other their cotton was a fairly open around it. Just a blook of terms of the sea of the case of any such advertising matter of the case of any such advertising matter issued in the tree scope of the case of the

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Honorable mention went to Miss Heele, D. Smale and J. Webber.

Cash prizes were presented to runners-up in the various classes.

B. Davis, head gardener at Government House judged vegetables for quality, uniformity and blemish, and Miss A. Leask, B.C. Electric economics department, the bread for quality, flavor and grain.

Produce displayed was sold, proceeds going to the cancer fund. Mesdames C. A. White, T. M. Knox and J. W. Lennox were in charge of arrangements.

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9-Man Theme

TORONTO AVERAGES ndustrials ___355.94, up 1.22 colds ____84.17, off .40 Base metals __190.46, up 1.31 Western Oil ___117.20, up .93

MONTREAL AVERAGES Industrials 247.09, off 1.10 Utilities 88.40, up 50 Golds 65.69, up 1.13 Pulp & paper, 843.66, off 3.85

W. Uranium Leads Local Advances

VANCOUVER - A sharp advance in Western Uranium was the outstanding feature of to-day's strong market. At one time Western Uranium sold at 5.50, 75 cents ahead of the Friday close. At noon it was 5.25 for a net 50-cent advance. Also stronger in mines were Koatenay Bell at 1.39, Quatsino at .68 (both new highs), Silvan at 2.22, up 4 cents, and Silver Standard at 2.55,

Model and Superior were active and ahead in the oil section, each adding 15 cents at 1.35. Allied jumped 6 cents at 1.02, while National and Federated added nickels. C and E hit a new high of 17%, up a quarter.

Canadian Western Lumber at 12.75 and B.C. Forest Products at 9.25 each gained fractions, while Alberta Distillers added 5 cents at 3.25.

Mines Move Up

TORONTO (CP) Stock market prices leveled off toward the session's close today after a steady climb to record highs. For the 11th consecutive day industrials rolled upward break previous records.

Steels turned mixed after a burst of power early in the day. Constructions liquors and refining oils gathered support steadily to lead the market. Papers, utilities, banks, fextiles and miscellaneous industrials held firm Agricultures and retail stores turned mixed while foods and manufacturing companies edged

Base metal issues strengthened. Anaconda Lead, Cobalt, Cassiar, Mackeno, Montauban, Sherritt-Gordon and Yukeno were in de

Western oils were firm after a rapid early-session climb to a record high. Ajax Petrolcum, Devon-Leduc, Jupiter, Kroy, Long Island Petroleum and Calnorth were active.

Support for senior golds eased. Junior issues developed little trend and prospects were mixed. Holding companies weakened.

Spurt By Algoma

MONTREAL (CP) — Trading was active and gains ruled over a fairly wide front today. Intercolonial Coal held the spot-

light with a three-point jump to a new high of 53, followed by a fairly strong beverage list. Sea-grams added a point for 29½, while Walker was up 1¼ to 56. While most milling securities were off fractionally, Maple Leaf countered their trend and rose 21/8 points to 10. Steels were mixed, but strong spots gave the list a brighter outlook. Algoma Steel gained 1% for 54% and Ford "A" was 1% ahead at 50%. on Tar added 1% points

in a higher chemical section. Papers and utilities were unchanged to higher, while banks were mixed, and senior oils, senior metals, textiles and car-

riers were a shade lower.

Mines were irregularly higher with the aid of some good advances, while western oils rose

Wall Street Strong

NEW YORK (AP) A strong forward surge today in the stock market carried prices higher in

almost every major division.

Leaders pushed ahead to around \$2 a share at the outside with a few issues going even

Steels started the ball rolling with aircrafts and distillers join-ing in followed by rails and

That pattern changed to leave. aircrafts and air lines as the leaders followed by distillers,

steel, oils and the others. Some points worth noting were the sale of 11,800 shares of entieth Century-Fox off % at

20% before the stock moved over to the plus side, and the sale of 12,700 shares of General Public Service up 1/8 at 31/2 before the stock gained a little more. Motors were laggard all day.

Canadian issues were gaining slightly. Hiram Walker increased %. Distillers Seagrams picked up ½ and Dome Mines was down %. Canadian Pacific International Nickel and McIntyre were un

On the curb Lake Shore gained 14. Giant Yellow Knife was up 1/8 and Royalite Oil was unchanged.

Dividend Dates

HIRAM WALKER—75 cents plus \$1 ex-ra, payable Oct. 21, record Sept. 21: ad equals its requirements of about ept. 20. (This is the extra hitherto paid 450,000 barrels a day.

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Oil Pay Lones Deepen In New **Discoveries**

Special to The Times CALGARY—Seaboard's Bittern

Lake wildcat, nine miles north-west of Duhamel and on strike, is drilling at 4,545 feet. Duhamel the 1,000-acre Crown Reservation for \$506,000

Canadian Superior Holt, three miles southwest of Flint Duhamel, has now established 46 feet of D-2 pay. The company reports latest test 4,641-51, 67 minutes, strong blow, gas in two minutes, oil at the surface in 17 minutes, recovery 1449 feet clean minutes, recovery 1,449 feet clean oil and 20 feet oil cut mud. Coring and testing continues.

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Gulf Gough has established another 15 feet of water-free D-2 oil zone midway between Stetler and Big Valley. Total pay zone now is 70 feet with last test 5,229-44 yielding a recovery of 3,100 feet oil and no water. A test 5,249-54 was a misrun. The well is now bottomed at 5,254 feet.

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gimmee some right now I could go for another Fudgicle right this minute." "Now . . wait a second, will you, & I'll

beckoned to our 2 daugh-ters, "I want to s h o w you sumpthin'. See this blue bowl? well I'm going to fill it up with a flock of it here on the mantel." "Gee...
that's nice," Trudie laughed

wait a second, will you, & III explain. Your mother tells me you are always after her for some loose change, & I'm not in the joint a split minute before you hit ME up, too . . . so I'm establishing this small fund and putting you both on your honor." "Ummmmmmm" breathed the 123½ 123% 121% 122 117 117¼ 116 116 119% 119% 117% 117% "Ummmmmm" breathed the eldest, "THIS . . . I like." "NOW LISTEN, will you, & cut out the monkey business . . . I'm serious about this. I'm putting you BOTH on your honor . . . if you're sitting around with nothing to do, instead of putting the bee on your Ma, you just put a chit in this bowl & take out chit in this bowl & take out a nickel or a dime, & go off to the store & get what you want."
"What's a chit, Daddy?" "Well," I replied, "it's just a piece of paper, a little slip, saying 5c & signed Trudie. When the dough runs out, I'll be able to see if one is taking out more than the other." "Well Sanny would take out more than me anyway, 'cause she's always buying that Toronto Star." "Now . . . let's not start a fuss about it before we give it a fair trial; & besides if you find the cash going down too fast, you could easily help to fill it up again . . . say doing the dishes more often, & earning a nickel now & then." "Humph" . . . they both sed together, "mighta known there'd be catch in this somewhere." I l them sifting their sudden wealth



people, one couple pletely furnishing their new apartment. "How'd it go," I sed, peering into the blue bowl when pletely dragged myself in that evening. . swell," beamed Trudie



lawn, & stuff like that, & then we felt we wanted Fudgieles, so I signed some chits & we wandered down to the store, standing on our hands wherever the boulevard was soft . . it sure is a swell idea Pop . . . just like having a Bank in the Dining Room." The Girl Friend smiled a crooked smile.

Next day at work, the phone rang (it was long about 4 in the afternoon) & a sad little voice sed . . . "Is that you Daddy??"
"Yes . . . dear, this is me, &
what makes you sound like
that?" "Well, you know that Honary Bowl . . . oh . . . gosh Daddy . . . it's AWFUL, but . . ." v . . . come along, I'm busy tell me . . WHAT HAP-ED?" "Well Daddy . . . Sandra put in some chits, as she wanted to get some prizes for her party, chocolate bars & chiclets & stuff like that, & I wanted to get a new ruler & a rubber for school, so we had to

put in so many pleces of paper that we had to take out all the money so the chits wouldn't spill over . . and." "Well . . . I replied, "that's O.K. that's what the bowl is for . . . sensible pur-chases just like you sed . . not just for Fudgicles all the time." "Well. Daddy I know. . . but it was A-W-F-U-L to



see that lovely blue bowl just full of paper & all the money gone, so I tried like everything not to spend all my share, and I saved out a whole nickel so I could put it back & start to wash dishes again." "Well... dear, that's just

splendid . . it's working out just the way I had hoped . . . now you run along & help Mummy get the supper, 'cause I'm in the middle of a big deal down here'' . . . "B-U-T Daddy??? on the way back from the store, I stood on my hands again . . and boo-hoo . . . oh Daddy . it's awful . . I LOST OUR LAST NICKEL . . .

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BAKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Baker R.R. No. 5, Cadboro Bay, on Sept. 4 1951, a son: 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

Born to Chief Petty Officer anvilliam Taylor Wilson (nee Cath MacDonald, 601 Alpha Street a, B.C., oh Sept. 7, 1951, at 8: 8 Hospital, a son, Carl John, Vancouver, B.C., papers, pleas

ENGAGEMENTS

EVANS-HOLM—The engagement is announced of Norma Eveline, daughter of
Mrs. Mona B. Evans, 710 Transit Road,
and the late Mr. Samuel. Evans. to
Sydney Elisworth Elised Holm. Son of
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holm. 2024 Belmont
Saturday. October 6, at 7.39 p.m., at
First Baptist Church.

MARRIAGES

HOWLETT - HARDING — At St. Mark's Church, Sept. 8, 1951, at 8 pm. Rev. Canon R. Willis officiated at the wed-ding of Lucy Margaret Harding, daugh-per of the street, to Clifford Howlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howlett, 118 Regina Avenue.

RELAND-WILSON—The marriage is announced of Patricia Winnifred Wilson, daughter of Mrs. I. N. Wilson, 1842 Monteith Street, and the late Mr. Hubert W. Wilson, to William Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireland, 232 Simcos Street. The wedding look place on Sept. 6, 1961, at 7.39 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, with Rev. J. B. Rowell officiently.

MORRIS-HARRINGTON—At St. Andrew's Cathedral. Sept. 8, 1951, at 10 s.m., the marriage of Mary A. Harrington, daughter of Mrs. J. Harrington, 2736 rington, London, England: to John H. Morris, saon of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris also of London England was solemnized by Rev. M. B. Costelloe at a nuptial Mass.

ARQUETTE - McKissock - Mr. and Mrs. A. McKissock, 3114 Steele Street, announce the marriage of their daugh-7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ASMYTH - EDMONDS-Mr. and Mrs. P J. Edmonds, 1441 St. Patrick Street an J. Edmonds, 1441 St. Patrick Street, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred "Mim," to Patrick W. Nas-myth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nas-myth, North Vancouver, which took place at Metropolitan United Church, Sep 8, 1961, at 130 p.m., with Dr. A. E. Whiteholse officiating.

BREWCHUK-HICK—Mr and Mrs. Wil-liam R. Hick, 991 McKersie Avenue. Victoria, B.C., announce and the second of their only daughter, Mildre Edith. to PO. Mick Shewchuk, only sond Mr. M. Shewchuk, only sond Mr. M. Shewchuk of Lamont, Alta-and the late Mrs. Shewchuk. The wedding took place in St. Andrews. Presolyterian Church, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. L. W. McLean of-fleiating.

SMITH-OLSON-Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Olson. Salmon Arm. B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Fauline Mr. and Geneth Fraser Smith, son of Mr. and Geneth Fraser Smith, 106 Vista Heights. Thomas Smith, 1166 Vista Heights. The seek, 1, 1951, at the Plast teck place on Sept. 1, 1951, at the Turk United Church, Salmon Arm. with Rev. A. O. Clements

place on Sept. 8, 1951, at 8.30 p.m., in the First United Church, with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating.

BUCKINGHAM—At the Royal Jubile Hospital, Sept. 8, 1951, John Buckingham, in
is 91st year, born in Devonshire. In
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iand, and a resident of Victoria eight
years. He is survived by two daughters
and one son.
The remains of the late Mr. Buckingham will be forwarded to Melfart. Saskatchewan, Wednesday, Sept. 12, by the
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DONALDSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sept. 6, 1951, George Donaldson, of 1427 Pembroke Street; born in Cockensie, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, and a resident of this city for 61 years, Hedwin and Street, Grand of the Church. He leaves one brother Wolliam Stewart Donaldson, Victoria; two slaters, Mrs. Euphemia Rose, Victoria, and Mrs. Elizabeth Grayson, in Vancouver, B.C.; also seven nephews and three nieces.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuedday at 3.15 p.m., Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

DURICK—On September 8, 1951, at her residence, in the Bay Street Armories, Alice Ada (Madge), beloved wife of Frederick Durick, in her 57th year; born in Godalming, England, and a resident of this city for 32 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two brothers, one sister and sister-in-law, all in Eng-

GILLARD—Mary Ethes Gillard, on Sept. 9, 1951, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan; residence, 960 Lyail Street, Esquimail. B.C., wife of Chaplain Lee Gillard, R.C.N. Born in West Brome, Que, on Oct. 24, 1953, the leaves to mourn of the Company of the Street, and the Street, Bowley of the Street, Bowley of the Street, Street, Bowley of the Street, Howard Layhew of New York, N.Y., Hew Layhew of Montreal and Lew Layhew of Vancouver, B.C.

wat Daw Crematorium.

WALDENE'AA, the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 5, 1951, Arthur Waiden, aged 57, husband of Laura M. Waidens, 670, Maddock Avenue, Saanich B.C., Gorn in Chelea, London, England, and a resident of Victoria for 41 years. He seem to be seen to b

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The first declarer then continued by leading his singleton club toward dummy. West unhesitatingly played low, naturally enough. But at this table West's clack of a problem was very revealing.

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Dressing up the page alongside is an attractive young immigrant who left her native Germany eight months ago to join her brother in ida. She is Nora Von Heinberger who now makes her home in Duncan. Born of musical parents in Ber

lin where she received her musi-cal education, Miss Heinberger is currently making quite a name for herself as a pianist in this country. While in Europe he appeared frequently as solo ist with orchestras in the Ger man capital, and was heard reg-ularly in recitals and on the concert stage as well as on radio. She will be guest on "Pacific night at 7.30 (over CBR). Her program will include works by Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Beeth-

Rudy Hartman, for several years chief announcer at CJVI, is another local radio artist climbing steadily on Canadian radio. From an early start at CJAT, Trail, following high school, Rudy joined the staff of CJVI in 1942 as an anno and rose rapidly to chief announcer and acting production manager. During the war, he produced for the armed services radio while serving in Italy and worked with Gerry Wilmot on the BBC. Rudy is leaving shortly to assume the post of production manager at CHUB Nanaimo. His sister Pamela, is currently doing well by herself as a planist and protege of Arthur Benjamin in London where she has been for the past three years. Gerry Wilmot, incidentally, is now general manager of the only radio station in the British West Indies,

TONIGHT . . . We shouldn't have to remind you of the second game in the provincial lacrosse finals being played at Vancouver. Ted Reynolds will be behind the mike calling the plays at 9, over CJVI. Also there is the "Voice of Firestone" at 5.30 on KOMO; "Lux Theatre" at 6 on CBR and KIRO; "Boston Pops" at 7, on KOMO; "Railroad Hour" with "Journey into the Sun" at 7.30 on KOMO, and "The Telephone Hour" at 9 with basso Ezio Pinza filling in for Jussi Bjoerling who was unable to return from Sweden in time for the broadcast, also on KOMO. ons and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

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8.30		Newscast Toe Tap Time Sport Roundup Sport Roundup	M. Radchenka Piano Duo Overture Please Overture Please	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Herb Shriner Herb Shriner	One Man's Family News of the World Railroad Hour Railroad Hour	8.00 News, Waner 8.15 Art Waner 8.30 Henry J. Taylor 8.45 Commerce Reports	Let George Do It Let George Do It Under Arrest Under Arrest	News; Comment Race Hi-lites Sports Roundup Sports Roundup	D'Arcy Marsh Cecil Sony Easy Street Easy Street	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
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Cream, soup	11.33	1.42	blad	es)	20.00	2.50
FORKS-				spreaders		
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